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Two Hundred Passengers

En Route East Are Held

At Trinidad, Colorado

TRAFFIC IS SUSPENDED

Telephone Wires Collapse

Under Crushing Weight

Of Snow-Cattle Killed

-Snowdrifts as high as a

house halted transcentinental

rail traffic here today, im-

A Santa Fe road engine sent out

The weather bureau recorded a

The roof of the Chevrolet garage

Arrangements were made to

The worst drifts were on the

Sisters at Mount San Rafael

throughout the night without the

Relatives of patients who went to

the hospital yesterday were pre-

vented from returning to the city

Telephone wires between here

and La Junta went out under the

crushing weight of snow, but one

of the commercial telegraph com-

panies kept that city in touch

WELCOME FOR ROLPH

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 20 .- (UP)

-An executive committee of 48

with the outside world.

nomentarily.

Fair and cool weather may be Santa Fe line 20 miles east of

last night.

Many other roofs were

TRINIDAD, Colo., Nov. 20.-(UP)

paired wire communication, and

# CROSS COUNTRY TRAINS SNOWBOUND

Anti Saloon League Plans Dry Educational Campaign

PLANS MOVE ONE PERCENT INCOME TAX CUT

F. Scott McBride, Head of Organization Declares Business Leaders Aid

Fillmore Condit of Long Beach Member of Group CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The That Will Launch Move

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(UP)— tion's youngest university president, today offered to the world a Supporters of prohibition, plan of education that provides for stirred into activity by in- radical changes from established ternal criticism and the sharp- procedure that has been followed shooting of wet forces, have un- for ages. dertaken a counter offensive described by the Anti-Saloon league sity of Chicago would undertake as a "revival of a more militant an experiment intended to bring attitude on the part of the drys." about a radically different, speed-F. Scott McBride, general su- ier and yet more thorough system

perintendent of the Anti-Saloon of education and teaching was league, declared in an announce- made by Robert Maynard Hutchment for publication today that ins, youthful president. every possible step must be ta- The principal change, Hutchins ken to prevent this nation slipping announced, will be that an underbackward on the great moral is-sue of temperance." As predicted in United Press dispatches earlier ber of credits or attend a certain in the month, the new drive is number of years, will be advanced, educational in character and is without a degree, whenever he interested in rallying industrial demonstrates by examination that and business leaders to the pro- he has acquired a general educahibition cause.

"It is proposed," said McBride,
"that the whole nation shall be dent predicted, will finish their informed regarding the merits of undergraduate work in two years prohibition, through the newspapers, magazines, radio broadcasts, different methods of teaching. public addresses, motion pictures Some, he said, will require more and other approved methods."

In enlisting business leaders, finish the work in six months and McBride followed somewhat the he believes cases of students comhave been aided by the support of pleting the work in a year will not men of wealth. The men named be rare.

willis J. Abbot, Boston editor; the past, with the undergraduate landing field. dry movement include: Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, Bat- and graduate all worked into one capitalist; Dr. Howard A. Kel- tions, each headed by a dean, ley, Baltimore physician; Fillmore These five divisions will be: Soland, Detroit automobile man, visions and the professional crash occurred early Monday. former Senators Newell Sanders schools. of Tennessee and Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma; E. S. Collins, lumber operator, Portland, Oregon; Foster Copeland, Columbus, Ohio, banker; Homer C. Selby, Portsmouth, Ohio; Eugene N. Fess, former governor of Massac'usetts; Joseph W. Marsh, Pittsburgh banker; T. H. Maytag, manufacturer, Newton, Iowa; Joseph M. Steel, Philadelphia, and Howard D. Taft, brother of former President Taft. Watertown, Conn.

MISSING FLIER SAFE

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 20 .- (UP) -Reported missing on a flight from Tucson, Ariz., to El Paso, Lieut. Cornelius Causland, army flier and personal pilot for Secretary of War Hurley, set at rest fears for his safety when he land-

ed at Fort Bliss here today. Causland explained he had been forced down by adverse weather at Deming, New Mexico, where he spent the night. He was unable taking off again from Winslow airto make known his plight because port in the hopes of leading ground of lack of communication facilities. crews to the lost man.





## Death Claims Old Graduate On Day

BERKELEY, Nov. 20 .- (UP)-Friday, which was to have been the biggest day of Col. George Edwards' life, will be the day of his funeral.

The University of California was to have dedicated the new southwest athletic and training field in honor of the "grand old man of the university." The field was to have been christened "Edwards field" in honor of its oldest alumnus.

A radio had been hooked up at the old man's bedside so that he might hear the ceremony Edwards died yesterday, his failing strength of 78 years unable to

sustain him. The field was to have been a tribute to the elderly man's constant interest in university affairs. He was present at every athletic event until his final illness two

months ago.

## Two Famous Volcanos Active Again

Radical Changes From Es-

tablished Procedure Are

Announced Today

the country headed by the na-

Announcement that the Univer-

instead of four, due to radically

time. A genius, he predicted, may

Under the new system, the grad-

GUARDSMEN SEEK

MISSING HUNTER

A score of militiamen, flanked by

tion.

REDDING, Calif., Nov. 20. —(UP)—Seismologists were interested today in the strange fact that the two most active volcanos on the Pacific coast and in Hawaii both showed signs of eruptions yesterday at the same

While residents of the island flocked to the rim of Kilauea to view the spectacle of its six fountains of belching lava, persons living near here were startled by the rumblings and activity of Mt. Lassen, California crater. Whether the incident was

more than a coincident was

Air Liner Is Found In Rugged Techachapi Mountain Country

OS ANGELES, Nov. 20.-(UP)loe coated wings and a blind- with her two children, who did not ing snowstorm which caused go to the jail.

the pilot to lose his bearings, was blamed today for the crash which a birthday." he said ruefully, exbrought death to three persons in plaining that he was 37 years old Pacific Air transport plane in today. the rugged Tehachapi mountains.

of the plane seven miles northwest by McBride as heading the new uate school will become a thing of of the Antelope valley emergency

A lone cowboy, Ed Newcomb, Creek sanitarium proprietor; big system that will be divided in searching for trace of the plane William F. Cochran, Baltimore a new way, with five main sec- which disappeared on its northbound run, came across the debris. Crushed in the cockpit was the cause of his act. Condit, Long Beach, Calif., cap- ofal sciences, physical sciences, body of Flavius Donaldson, pilot. Fred N. Down, Portland, biological sciences; humanities, to Fifty feet away were the bodies of banker; Admiral W. S. include such subjects as philoso- Miss Jean Markow, the passenger, Newport, R. I.; Senator phy, art, religion and the lan- and George Rogers, mechanic, cov-Arthur Capper, Republican rep- guages; and the college. Degrees ered by a light mantel of snow. All resentative, Kansas, Henry M. Le- will be awarded in the upper di- had been killed instantly when the

> Donaldson died with his hand on the wide open throttle, and it was necessary to cut away the fuselage to free his body. The bodies were turned over to C. N. Houze of Kern county.

Coroner Houze and Captain Le-

squad, reported that the plane's clock had stopped at 2:15 o'clock, eight minutes after Donaldson had radioed his home port that he was "above the fog" and did "not know WINSLOW, Ariz., Nov. 20 .- (UP) his position.' -National Guardsmen and volun-Donaldson apparently was aware teer posses resumed their search in of his approximate location at the

the snow covered mountains today time his plane dived headlong into for J. D. Bird, 25, missing hunter, the hillside, for he was heading diwith each passing hour dimming their chances of success. It was evident that he realized two parties of townsmen, led by that he had dropped from 9000 feet

peace officers, searched far into the to 4500 feet in that short space of night without result but were de- eight minutes, for the ship hit the termined to continue until some ground with the throttle wide open trace of the missing man is found. indicating that he was again at Airplane pilots braved a bitter tempting to gain altitude. Three hundred pounds of mail, Three young bandits held up three lage. cold wind sweeping across the

mountains 40 miles south of here, intact in the wreckage, was forwarded to its destination.

CONDITION UNCHANGED NEW YORK, Nov. 20. — (UP)—
The women were Mrs. Warren
The condition of David Belasco. McArthur, of Phoenix, Ariz., Mr.

seriously ill with pneumonia in his and Mrs. Palmer's mother, Mrs. suite at the Gladstone hotel, was Charles S. Dennis, widow of an reported unchanged early today. Before Ceremonies Belasco asked in vain yesterday Mrs. McArthur sand her rings by to be allowed to read newspaper able headed bag and her rings by reviews of his new play, "Tonight slipping the rings into the bag struction of homes before Jan-

Prominent Woodland Man In Jail Says He Badly Needed Money

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 20.—(UP)—
Desperate because he was out of work and had pressing obligations to meet, a former police judge of Woodland was in jail today, charged with holding up .a bank here yesterday. He is Shirley F. Schluer, mem-

ber of a prominent Yolo county family, who told authorities that he "tried to live beyond his means," and turned to crime to clear up an overwhelming debt, Shortly after he pointed a gun at a clerk in the Sumitomo bank ere and walked out with \$1000,

Schluer was picked up by police on downtown corner. "I had to have \$700 immediately," he told the United Press in his cell today, after jail attendants had quieted him when he became hysterical as he was questioned. "All my friends had turned me down and I couldn't go to my relatives again-I had already borrow-

ed to the limit from them. I took a chance and lost." Schluer's wife visited him in jail early this morning, after a hurried trip from their home in Berkeley,

"But it's fate, I guess. I haven't Bodies of the three were found worked since last May and when iate yesterday with the wreckage you get down to your last dime, with no prospect of work, and with debt staring at you on every side you just don't care. I was crazy with worry."

plead temporary insanity as the

sity, Schluer was prominent in ness establishments were smashed. civic circles and popular in social life in Woodland, according to where pictures are prohibited and friends there. About a year ago he storekeepers are not allowed to was offered a position as state sell cigarets, were trapped as motor vehicle inspector in San they went about their routine

roy Galyen of the state motorcycle Woodland I would never be in this er pupils to escape. trouble."

He was employed as a clerk in

# THREE BANDITS GE

women and a man in Chicago's "Gold Coast" district last night and escaped with about \$10,000 worth of jewelry.

aged theatrical producer, who is and Mrs. Dudley Chapin Palmer, attorney.

or Never," which opened on Broad- and convincing the bandits that the bag was worthless.

## W. C.T. U. COMES TO AID OF NATION'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 20.— (UP)—The national W.C.T.U. today went to the aid of President Hoover when the executive board met here as the aftermath of the 56th annual convention which ended last night.

The board picked Seattle, Wn., for the 1932 convention city, and announced that the first of the 20 regional conferences which will replace the 1931 convention, will be held in Washington in December 1931. On motion of Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, president of

the North Dakota W.C. T. U. the executive board adopted plans for a campaign of opposition to criticism of Herbert The move, described by lead-

ers as "not political" is aimed specifically at criticism tending to break down his leadership in activities on behalf of child welfare, prohibition and international peace.

The press, it was understood, will be the target for most of the women's activities against criticism of the president.

#### Store Bandits Fire On Samaritan

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20 .-(UP)-Capt. Harry Clay-bourne, veteran of the Los Angeles fire department, tried to be a good samatarian last night, but won't try again. Driving with his wife and son, he saw an automobile leave a grocery store. A carton of cigarets fell from the

Claybourne started pursuit. As he drew alongside to inform the occupants of their missing smokes, he was greeted by four shots fired by two businesslike bandits who had just held up the store.

Claybourne, unhurt, decided not to tell them about

Rehabilitation Work Started In Oklahoma Town This Morning

KLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 20 .any, a religious colony of 2000 yesterday by cyclonic winds, was 000,000,000 was required by started today with every charit- The treasury, therefore, able organization in the state about \$7,000,000,000 ahead of lending aid.

The death toll stood at 20 with by law. more than 10 of the 100 injured expected to die from serious injuries received when the cyclone, His last remark coincided with accompanied by a drenching rain, rumors that the former judge would struck the suburban settlement. The wind descended without

warning and cut a 300-yard path A graduate of Stanford univer- More than 10 homes and bust-Residents of the little town,

tasks.

a short time and then I got on tem- house near Bethany. Quick thinkporarily in another state position, ing of Miss Mildred Proctor, the but that finally ended and I have been walking the streets since then. been walking the streets since then. on the floor when she saw the "Maybe if I had stayed on in approaching cyclone, enabled oth-

the law firm of Huston, Huston & official, and Adjutant General plices. Huston in Woodland in addition to his position as police judge there. This firm last night announced that it would defend him.

Charles F. Barrett, in command on the edge of town, police found Foley and a quantity of assorted Foley and a quantity of assorted that it would defend him. guardsmen patrolling the streets to prevent pillaging of wrecked stores and homes. Gov. W. J. Holloway started

lief fund. More than 600 persons made nomeless by the storm spent the

night on cots and in tents taken from here. Emergency supplies CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- (UP) - of food were rushed to the vil-

#### \$200,000 In Vets' Funds Available Before January 1

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 20 .- (UP) uary 1, George M. Stout, secretary of the Veterans' Welfare board, said today.

Later the \$20,000,000 bond issue

voted by the people in November will be released. The \$200,000 represents income of the board from payments of veterans who already have their homes.

S. F. BROKER JAILED OAKLAND, Nov. 20. — (UP)— While Raymond L. Roberts, head of

and damages estimated at bea San Francisco investment company, was held today in default of \$20,000 bail on charges of grand theft, police sought two companions alleged to have assisted him in mulcting Californians of \$300,000. Roberts was said to have obtained \$42,000 from A. Degliantoni, of San Francisco, \$3000 in cash, the rest in "gold" notes of a non-existent mining corporation, given in exchange for Degliantoni's ranch at

# May Cancel Public Debt Retirement

Mellon Not to Recommend Action But Congress Will Favor It

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(UP) en consideration to suspending the public debt detirement program next year in order to continue the one per cent income tax cut effective this year, it was learned authoritatively today.

Secretary Mellon, however, will not recommend such a move in his annual report to congress because he believes the matter will be brought up anyway for discussion

It was indicated at the treasury that suspension of demt detirement which will take \$395,000,000 next ear unless congress acts, would not be actively opposed. Treasury officials refused, however, to say definitely what their attitude would be if congress proposes legislation to suspend debt detirement. For some years the treasury ha

been paying off the public debt a a rate much in excess of the amoun originally contemplated by cong ress. To suspend the debt retire ment program for one or two years therefore, would not seriously im pair federal finances onthe gov ernment's crewit, the treasury said. Since the world war, the treasury has reduced the public debt from (UP)-Rehabilitation of Beth- \$26,500,000,000 to about \$16,000,000,-000. Of this \$10,000,000,000 reducinhabitants near here laid level tion, only slightly more than \$3,-

debt retirement program required

SAN JOSE, Nov. 20 .- (UP)-Charged with operating the conliam Foley,, 23, ex-convict, was Three children were killed in- held today on vagrancy charges

Terrified, the boy told them he Rehabilitation work was in charge of L. M. Jones, Red Cross official conditions and had a dozen young accom-

der virtual martial law, with small belongings such as might have been taken from parked automobiles.

# plans to raise a state-wide relief fund.

and sweetheart of Irene Frase, ceed him in his unexpired term as beauty shop operator, who was mayor of San Francisco. found dead Sunday night in his Rainey, former newspaperman, Sacramento city and county citi-quarters at a Wildwood hotel, was has been with Rolph since he be--More than \$200,000 in veterans' seeming discrepancies in the theory have indicated a preference for line funds will be available for conthat the girl shot herself, the jury the banking superintendency. The life fleet, to be in San Francisco fying further inquiry.

HONOLULU, Nov. 20 .- With

nine persons known to be dead

tween \$100,000 and \$200,000, the

floods that for the past two

days have ravaged the beauti-

ful island of Oahua were be-

lieved today to have subsided.

Simultaneously with the break-

ing of the storm a new danger loomed near here. As the sun's

welcomed rays began to pierce

the clouds, Kilauea volcano, on the island of Hawaii, began to

rumble threateningly and erupt.

Despite the warning, hundreds

#### Lindbergh On U. S. Payroll--Without Pay

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .-(UP)-Although Charles A Lindbergh has been on the payroll of the commerce department for nearly three years, he never has drawn a cent of pay, it was learned today. He was here for an other meeting with aeronautics branch officials.

Lindbergh was placed on the department's roster as a technical adviser at a salary of \$25 a day soon after his New York to Paris flight in 1927. He comes here frequent. ly to confer with officials, but because he has never been officially summoned, always coming of his own volition, he has not drawn any pay.

#### paralyzed travel of all kinds in southern Colorado. to clear the tracks between here and La Junta, was derailed when it encountered a mountainous drift. snowfall of 32 inches, and Mount San Rafael hospital on the outskirts of the city was isolated. The first physician to reach the hospital in 24 hours arrived there on snow shoes this morning.

here collapsed under the weight of the snow, damaging many auto-Lowest Temperature Here mobiles. 31 Degrees Above But reported in danger of collapsing Little Smudging

send 200 passengers on Santa Fe OS ANGELES, Nov. 20 .- (UP) - eastbound trains, who were held Frost sparkled in many South- here last night, to Pueblo, after ern California localities last snow plows battered their way night but according to reports at through the drifts to that city. the United States weather bureau From Pueblo the stranded travhere today no damage was done elers will be sent to La Junta, thence eastward.

to citrus fruits or avocados. Smudge pots were ready in Traffic on the Colorado and many orchards in the fruit belt Southern between here and Amawatchmen scanned ther- rillo was suspended while crews mometers all night to catch the of men sought to clear the tracks. first danger sign. Only in a few One plow was sent southward from isolated cases, however, were the Trinidad, another north from Amasmudges started.

The coldest spot in Southern Passengers of four C. and S. California, according to the weath- trains were marooned here, at er bureau was a low area near Folsom, N. M., and at a point near Pomona where the mercury drop- Ft. Worth, Tex. ped to 28 degrees.

expected tonight, the government Trinidad, where the tracks run 400 spiracy of a modern Fagan, Wil- prediction said, and frosts will and 600 feet through deep cuts. be felt in low places during the The snow in these two cuts obearly hours Friday. No acute literated the tops of telegraph poles gan," he said. "The job only lasted stantly in the Camel Creek school short time and then I got on the camel Creek school typenile gang." Some low temperatures last night hospital administered to patients

Los Angeles, 46; El Cajon, 31; aid of physicians who were pre-Imperial, 31; Pomona, 34; Red-vented from reaching the institulands, 32; Santa Ana, 31; Santa tion because of high drifts on a Barbara, 35; Riverside, 34; Pas- detour road leading from the city.

adena. 36.

## ROLPH'S SECRETARY SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 .-(UP)-Governor-elect James Rolph

jr. announced today he would appoint Edward Rainey, his executive secretary, to succeed Will C. Wood as state superintendent of At the same time he let it be

EUREKA, Calif., Nov. 20 .- (UP) known that he would back the George Allison,, former convict candidacy of Angelo Rossi to suc-

free today, following a grand jury came mayor of San Francisco 19 zens prepared today to make investigation of the girl's death. years ago. Boomed for appoint- plans for a huge inaugural wel-Though Allison was held for almost ment as state director of public come to honor Governor-elect a week while officers checked works, Rainey is understood to James Rolph. seeming discrepancies in the theory have indicated a preference for Possibility of inviting the Pacwas unable to find anything justi- office pays \$10,000 annually and Inaugural week, to participate in

of spectators rushed to the

scene and in the face of six

spurting fountains of lava, lined

the rim of the crater to watch.

Oahua in a seething torrent of

muddy waters started Tuesday

hours. Radio warnings were sent out for residents of

Nuuani valley to prepare to flee

in case reservoirs above them should overflow. When it be-

came apparent today that the

dams, blocking the waters-though strained and weakened

-would hold, fear subsided.

afternoon and continued for 24

A cloudburst that drenched

ISLAND OF OAHUA FLOODED BY RAINS OF LAST TWO DAYS

the ceremony, is being considered. Hollywood's motion picture studios may be asked to join with Sacramento in furthering the event in some way yet to be determined, it was said. SURF GIVES UP TWO BODIES

SAWTELLE, Calif., Nov. 20.— (UP)—The bodies of two middleaged women were found floating in the surf a short distance from the mouth of the Santa Monics canyon today. Police said that It was lieved the two women committed suicide in a pact. One of them wore a black shawl wrapped

around her head. No identification marks co be found on the bodies or

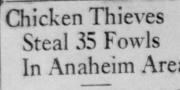
ing of the victims. Authorities said the con-of the bodies indicated dres occurred yesterday.

# Orange County Repulses 'Attack' By Frost Today

ed early this morning and suc- reported stolen from the pens of planning commission ed early this morning and suc- Walter Trapp, of Anaheim, route the committee on this subject, ers in the districts affected, it time last night, and his neighbor, Markel. The code is quite volvisor Harold Wahlberg and Ross J. W. Beatty, reported that he lost uminous and will require discus-Frost Protective league.

mercury reached a low district, it was reported, and some smudging was done to protect the young groves from any pos-Orchard heaters in several localities throughout this part of the state, there being a general firing in Pomona valley last night, accordberg this morning.

Effects of the frost were noted in Santa Ana by early risers to- plants in the county that were



by sheriff's officers with no less than 10 thefts in and around Anaheim during the past several weeks, robbed two more roosts last night, according to a report on file here.

Twenty-five red chickens were the districts affected, it No. 3, on Sunkist avenue, some which was headed by Jules W. of Tustin, head of the approximately 10 white chickens sion at several sessions of the by raiders on his pens.

The tracks of two men, both degrees in the Tustin of whom had on tennis shoes, mendation to the board of superand the tracks of a dog were visors. found by investigating officers to-These same tracks have day. been found around other looted iff reported.

frost of the season.

day, as lawns and roofs were unprotected last night probably coated with the silv- were seriously damaged by the ery coating denoting the approach frost, Wahlberg asserted today. Stomach Trouble?



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# In Anaheim Area PROPOSED

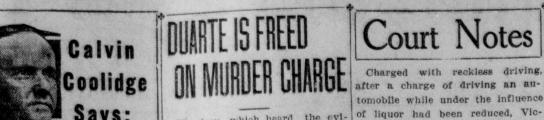
county building code was submitted to the Orange county board before it is ready for general public discussion or recom-

The subdivision regulation ordinance, which has been before the board for some time, was givchicken pens lately, F. W. How- en final approval at the session ard, chief criminal deputy sher- of the commission in the court house today and recommended to the board of supervisors for adopword received by Wahl- of winter. This was the first tion. It is anticipated that this ordinance, on which there was a Tomatoes and other tender public hearing several weeks ago, will be presented to the supervisors next week. County Surveyor W. K. Hillyard was chairman of the committee which worked out this orinance.

W. H. Griswold, of San Juan Capistrano, appeared before the commission today in the interest of the proposed state beach park site at San Clemente and asked that a member of the commission be appointed to work with a member of the board of supervisors and the engineer of the state park commission in consideration of this location. would in no way interfere with proceedings in connection with the site between Huntington Beach and Newport Beach, which is now in process of condemnation, Griswold asserted. He also declared that a bond issue would not be required for purchasing the San Clemente site.

Other action taken by the com mission today included tentative Laguna Beach city council for brawl at Madison Square Garden approval, and the selection of a tomorrow night. routes free of bill boards, are Louis Briggs, of Balboa, Hugh or gives him a close battle. Neff.

LONDON - Air mileage in England is steadily increasing. Route mileage of the British Imperial Airways, Ltd., during the fiscal year, increased three times over the amount of the previous year. This year's mileage was 6339, as compared with 2098 last year. Passengers increased from 585,000 to 640,000.



before Judge H. G. Ames, required

only 18 minutes last night to reach

Kaufman and Franklin G. West.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20-

vagrants.

plied.

the millionaire.

youth answered.

that Otto's 18th

ley, secretary.

on the Hungarian throne, but re-

and others of the Hapsburg fam-

ily, are in residence at Steenoch-

Speak at Y.M.C.A.

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charged with murder.

mer President of the United States NORTHAMPTON, Nov. 20.— When prices are high the value of the dollar is low. When prices fall the dollar rises. For that reason it is apparent now how wise it has been to reduce the national debt. It was done when the dollar was low and therefore more easy to get. Now that it is higher it will be more difficult to pay the debt. It takes more products to get the

Another advantage is saving in interest. We have paid about five-thirteenths of the national debt which, with refunds at lower rate, has reduced the yearly interest about a half billion dollars. Otherwise the present decrease in revenues from declining trade would force a heavy increase in taxes at a time when the country can least afford to pay

Probably increased taxes car be avoided but apparently debt reduction will be curtailed. Past governmental economics produced a surplus which reduced our debt and taxes and made it much more easy to handle de-clining revenues. We may need some more old fashioned govern mental economy. Certainly it is a time to save all public money consistent with a policy of giving employment. opyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Billy Petrolle will get his first title shot division in the Emerald Bay dis- if he makes a good showing trict, which was referred to the against Jimmy McLarnin in their

committee to work on the re- Tom McCardle, Garden matchmoval of sign boards from scenic maker, and Sammy Goldman, man- the right to claim the vacant highways. Members of the com- ager of Tony Canzoneri, have throne of his country. mittee, which is to cooperate with agreed to give Petrolle a crack at advertisers to keep these scenic Canzoneri's newly-acquired light-

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 20. -W. L. (Young) Stribling scored a technical knockout over "Whitey" scheduled 10-round bout last night.

Gorsline struck only five blows and was down three three blows and was down three times before the bout was stopped. He fell out of the ring in the first round attempting to avoid Stribling's

#### Anti-Diphtheria Treatment Given

Immunization of 200 children at Buena Park was completed yester day by the Orange county health department, it was announced to-day by Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, who started the work there some time ago. The children, some 30 of whom are of preschool age, are now protected against diphtheria. The innoculations yesterday, the third of a series of three shots, were made by Gordon L. Russell, deputy health officer, completing the task started by Dr. Sutherland, who gave the first two treatments.

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# Court Notes

tomobile while under the influence The jury which heard the evi- of liquor had been reduced, Vicdence in the trial of M. Duarte in tor Perez pleaded guilty in Jusdepartment one of superior court tice Kenneth Morrison's court this morning and was given a suspenda verdict clearing the accused man ed sentence. His operator's license was ordered suspended for a peand setting him free. Duarte was riod of six months. The man was He was alleged to have caused the represented in court by Attorney death of F. Orosco, who was a pas- D. G. Wettlin. Perez was arresttenger in a car he was driving when ed on September 27.

it was wrecked several weeks ago! ear Huntington Beach, and to have been intoxicated at the time city police court yesterday on of the fatal crash. The jury retired charges of violation of the city at 5 p. m. and returned a verdict parking laws. Each was fined \$2. They were W. H. Jones, Otto of not guilty to the court at 5:13 He was defended by S. B. Folkerts and Mrs. Ruth Johnson.

> Two cases of Paul H. Breithaupt, one charge of issuing a worthless check and the other failure to pay wages, were con-tinued in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today. The check charge was set for November 24, and the other charge for December 2. He is free on bail of \$250 in each case.

UP)-Nelson C. Bowles, reputed | Heinrich G. Paradies and 18 othbe worth five million dollars, ers who are heirs under the will who is held on a charge of first of Dick Paradies, are plaintiffs in a degree murder of his wife, awoke complaint that was filed in superitoday in a jail corridor which he or court yesterday directed against shared with a burglar and two Otto Rohrs, Judgment is asked for \$300 on a promissory note. "Gimme butts, willyu?" a vag-

Petition for probate of the will of rant youth inquired sidling up to Louise G. Horning, who left an estate said to be valued in excess of "Er, what's that?' 'Bowles re-\$10,000, was filed yesterday in the "The stub of your cigaret," the office of County Clerk J. M. Backs by Charles S. and Elizabeth G. Ken-"Take the package,' Bowles an- dall. The will provides that three wered and the surprised youth nephews, Herbert R. Kendall, of scuttled down the corridor to Oakland, Harry L. Kendall, of share it with the other cellmates. Rockford, Ill., and Charles R. Kendall, of Santa Ana, shall receive \$1000 each, with the balance of the Archduke Otto Of estate to go to the sister of the maker of the will, Elizabeth G. Hungary Observes Kendall, of 311 Cypress avenue, His 18th Birthday

Clyde Pentecost and Lloyd Johnson filed suit in superior court yes-PARIS, Nov. 20 .- (UP) -- Arch- terday against May Button and duke Otto of Hungary, tutored in others, in which they ask foreclosthe ways of kingship amid penury ure of a mechanic's lien and judg-rather than luxury, reached his ment for \$652.20 for labor and ma-18-year-old majority today and terials furnished.

Judgment of \$2756.32, which it is It had been predicted freely alleged is due and unpaid on a conbirthday would tract for purchase of property in be chosen as the date for an at- Newport Beach, is sought in a comtempt to reinstate the Hapsburgs plaint filed yesterday by the Bank on the Hungarian throne, but re- of America of California against H. ports received here said that the M. Kinslow. The action was transanniversary would be celebrated ferred on a change of venue from by a quiet family gathering. Otto, Los Angeles county. his mother, the ex-Empress Zita,

The damage action of J. F. Dutzi against Allen Ruoff was being tried today before Judge James L. Allen. Dutzi seeks judgment for \$1202.28 for personal injuries and damages to his auto as the result of a colli-

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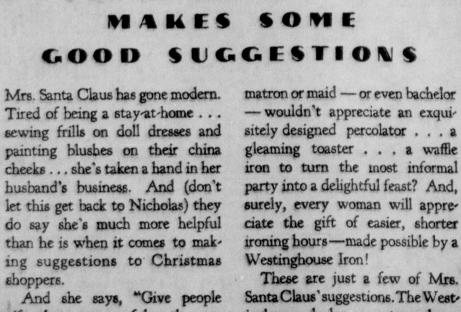
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# Baptist Church Convention Opens At Garden Grove

## The Weather nn

#### Notices of Intention to Marry

James Brock, 52, Nellie Brock, 47,

William Yeager, 53, Pearl R. Burns, 46, Seal Beach.

#### Marriage Licenses Issued

Gerald Thrasher, 18, Marge Don-egan, 17, Azusa.

Barend de Vries, 28, Huntington
Beach; Hendrika Van Der Stelt, 21,

Artesian.
Charles E. Thomas fr., 24, Rita M.
Miller, 19, Yorba Linda.
Herman W. Holman. 37, Wilmington; Florence V. Stuart, 19, Los Angeles.
Willam R. Reed, 42, Lillian Sahl, 37, Los Angeles.
Russell A. Sonnie, 26, Long Beach; Frankie Scholl, 25, Wichita, Kansas.
Eddle Presta, 21, Irene Bibby, 18, Santa Ana.

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#### Birth Notices

#### DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

Do not be disturbed because you have some doubts. They are symptoms of your endeavor to face experiences and problems bigger than your previous faith has had to meet.

Doubts are the doorway to richer understanding. Be glad they have appeared. Go out to meet them fearlessly, for God will carry you on to deeper convictions than you have ever known, if you trust Him to lead the way.

known, If you trust Him to lead the way,
"The only doubt 'that damns is the doubt that does not fight on, the doubt that prides itself in denial, glories in its supposed intellectual superiority and is cynically careless in disturbing the faith of others."

The reality of your sorrow will make your eyes more keen to see through your doubts to a satisfying and sustaining faith.

HAWLEY—At his residence, 1101
French street, November 19, 1930,
Mr. Alfred E. Hawley, aged Syears. Mr. Hawley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hawley, two sons, Ralph E. and Otto J. Hawley, a daughter. Mrs. Arlie Jasper and a sister, Mrs. Martha J. Marks, all of Santa Ana. Services are to be held from the Winbigler Funeral home, tomorrow, November 21, at 2 p. m. Full services of Santa Ana Lodge No. 794, B. P. O. Elks will be given assisted by the Rev. W. L. H. Benton, former Chaplain of Santa Ana Elks and former rector of the Church of the Messiah of this city. The committal service of the Elks ritual will be observed at the grave in Santa Ana cemetery.

We want to thank our many riends for their sympathy, also for the beautiful flowers which helped to comfort us in our recent bereave-

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day for their 38th annual convention. J. G. Allen, of Garden Grove, moderator, presided, assisted by the moderator, presided, assisted by the moderator, presided, assisted by the served at the grave in the Santa court house, is to close its doors. Rev. E. Woody Hodson, of Montebello, association clerk.

convention opened at 10 a. m. with a praise and devotional service in charge of the Rev. F. E. Hawes. An address of welcome was Wilmington.

James M. Bryan, 33, Laura Craig. Hawes. An addition of the Rev. H. E. Hink-delivered by the Rev. H. E. Hink-Frank de la Rosa, 21, Jovita Ran-le, 21, Santa Ana.

Grove Baptist church. Following reports Baptist church. Following reports will be Anson Mott, Clair Head,

Frank de la Rosa, 21, Jovita Rangel, 21, Santa Ana.

Harman J. Deason, 55, Christena V. McNeal, 58, Long Beach.
William G. Dahl, 23, Mildred M. Fricke, 19, South Gate.
Jesus Garcia, 25, Oceanside; Ruth Torres, 23, Del Mar.
Al Kaplin, 24, Frances E. Gulk, 24, Los Angeles.
Carmen P. Munoz, 25, Francisca Guajardo, 30, Anaheim.
Waldo L. Nelson, 40, Wittle I. Hemenway, 44, Los Angeles, Jesus M. Revna, 25, Carlsbad; Dolores Duron, 21, Del Mar.
Boyd E. Thompton, 22, San Diego; Fath V. Cortelyou, 23, Los Angeles.

Letter J. Weedworth, 29, Routhan School, with Mrs. O. T. Ellis, Mrs. Ringsbury, 18, Los Angeles.
Eberhard F. Weerts, 28, Los Angeles; Ava I. Wilkinson, 24, Holt-ville.

"What a Church Stands for in a the leases for the two concerns. further, the ghostly face of a mon, Elizabeth Robinson, Vivian Community.'

uled for 5:30 o'clock at the Metho- a five-year lease on premises for- represented by Fred Forgy. dist chruch, with a banquet for men at 6:30 p. m.

Tomorrow's meeting will open at

Letters for the following parties believed to have been at work again moralled for in the Post Office at Santa Ana, Calif., for the last night. Two burglary reports ating several high class chop suey in two weeks, December 4, at William McPherson, of McP Hatch, at 930 South Ross street, a high class oriental cafe, catering Christmas program is George and G. R. Margerun, of 1110 West Walnut street, were entered, it was patrons. reported.

The "modus operendi" of the thief who entered the two houses was much the same as employed by GILSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilson, 1027 West Wainut the party burglar who has kept the street, on November 17, 1930, at the police busy for the past several weeks. A screen was removed on weeks. A screen was removed on ARMSTRONG-To Mr. and Mrs. W. the bedroom window of each home and entrance made in that manner. November 16, 1930, a daughter. her. Purses, found inside, were

HATCH—To Mr. and Mrs. W. S. looted.

atch, 1331 South Tustin street, on overmber 20, at the Santa Ana Valthe purses removed, as has been the purses removed, as has been the custom of the party burglar in

Valley hospital, a son. \$10 in cash was removed from Mrs. Margerun's purse, it was reported.



day, Nov. 20, 7:30 p. m. Work in the Second

CARL R. EDGAR, W. M.

# Be Held Friday

Ana cemetery. members of the Santa Ana Stars, Sunday ball team which played years ago at Hawley park west of Santa Ana, with Walter John-Guy Meats, Henry Heinrichs, Roy West and L. W. Slaback,

Ann's inn."

bouquet of fresh vegetables.

er and Jack Cope.

Brandist in southern Italy.

tions into Orange county territory to permit the escape of additional holding a joke assembly yesterday.

merly occupied by the Orange Other numbers on the program and Milton Quant. County Tire company at 1622 were two tenor solos by Isadore North Main street. The new les- Fields, who sang the "Aria from front part of the building, ar- Cannon. distribution of the same through- been inaugurated by the Lions

especially to shoppers and theater

W. A. Shook, general agent in Santa Ana for the Union Pacific railroad, announced today a new schedule of rates for travel to McClellan, 1920 Greenleaf street, A total of \$2 was taken from two it is expected will result in considerable tourist travel to this section during the Christmas sea-

> According to Shook the round Special meeting Silver trip fare from the East to Cali-Cord Lodge No. 505, fornia will be one and one-third F. & A. M., Thurs- single fares, on diverse routes, or one fare plus 50 cents, applicable only on the same route in both degree, Orange Temple. Refresh- directions. Practically the same rates prevail for travel from here to the East during the holidays,

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# Last Rites For A. E. Hawley To BREAKFASTERS Local Briefs

of this city and Olive Luella filed notice of intention to wed, ange County Farm bureau have

BE Held Friday

For Southern California—Fair toIngit and Friday; local frosts in the
Interior tonight; moderate northwest
and north winds offshore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair
tonight and Friday, Moderate temperature. Frost in interior tonight. Moderate temperature. Frost in interior tonight. Moderate northerly winds off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair and cold tonight and Friday. Gentle changeable winds.

Members of the Santa Ana Valley Baptist association met at the
Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight. Gentle
thangeable winds.

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Members of the Santa Ana valley Baptist church today for their 38th annual convention. J. G. Allen, of Garden Groveapplish the first of the May," a one-act
play will be presented at the First
Christian church here tonight be
conducted. The Rev. W. L. H.
Benton, former chaplain of Santa
Ana Elks and formerly pastor of
the last meeting of the Breakfast
the l

The Rev. J. F. Little, district signed up by the workers. superintendent of the Los Angeles The program was under the district of the Nazarene church, son as pitcher, and a number of direction of the Rev. Harry E. spoke at the mid-week service of other big league players. They Owings and Ed. Vegely. R. L. the Santa Ana Church of the three members of the board of good attendance at the service, it directors of the institution, H. J. Harding, pastor.

ver Halsell, dressed in black Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilson, 1027 robes, appeared bearing a heavy West Walnut street, announced Ann's inn" on one end, and "St. the birth of a daughter, on November 17, at their home. Gilson is Ann's Out" on the other. The casket was decorated with a large employed at the Chandler Furniture store, Third and Main streets.

As the coffin was deposited Students of the Business Instiat the head of the table, mem-Announcement of two Los An-geles concerns extending opera-the bier and the lid slowly arose they could entertain themselves, by with locations in Santa Ana was vegetables. Then a hollow voice Roy Wheeler acted as toastmaster. Dr. John Snape was on the pro-gram this afternoon for a talk on real estate broker, who negotiated inn, and as the lid was raised O'Malley, Edna Bandick, Bill Har-The Chapman Ice Cream com- black shrouded figure was visi- McCarty, T. Gray Johnston, C. M. A women's banquet was sched- pany, of Los Angeles, has taken ble. The departed spirit was Drake, O. S. Johnston, Paul Gustlin, Gretchen Black, Blanche Siegal

Miss Ruth Ryan has accepted a sor already has taken possession of Pagliacci" and "Volga Boatman." position in the office of the Anathe property and is now engaged D. C. Cianfoni played three trom- conda Wire and Cable company, of in the remodeling of the premises, bone numbers, "I Hear You Call- Orange; Chester Shoenig, with the said to involve an expenditure of ing Me," "Road to Mandalay" and Pan American Oil company, of close to \$5,000. In addition to op- "An Old Refrain." Both mu- Long Beach; Bert Hagerman, with erating an ice cream parlor in the sicians were accompanied by Art Hockaday, Harlow and Phillips. of Santa Ana. All three have rangements will be made for the The club took unanimous action been students of the accounting manufacture and storage of the endorsing the business prosperity theory and practice class of the company's products, and for the month for December, which has Orange County Business college.

The Orange County Historical were received at the police station places in Los Angeles, has taken Ketner's cafe, was announced by will talk on "Indians of Orange today, although at neither home a five-year lease on property lo- Bruce Switzler as Earl Morrow, County" and Mrs. May M. Jones entered was a party in progress at cated at 404 West Fourth street. Art Cannon, Jack Cope and Guy will talk on "The Native Amerithe time, The homes of Dr. J. A. The new lessor intends to operate Gilbert. The committee for the can" and "Warcaziwin," Sloux for sunflower. Boyd, Norman Sprowl, Parke Rop-

Arrangements for a golf tourna-The board of directors of San ment among the club members Quentin prison, in session last Satare to be arranged by a commiturday, fixed the term to be served tee headed by A. K. Loerch, Jr. by J. R. Sullivan, who was received at that institution from Orange The Applan way, the most fa- county on Sept. 14, 1929, on mous of all ancient Roman roads, charge of driving an auto while was about 350 miles long. Its intoxicated, at three years. This chief terminals were Rome and notice was received today by County Clerk J. M. Backs.

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#### Member Drive Of Farm Bureau To Be Closed Today

The inn, which rence Taylor Sylvia Violding Har And cemetery.

Pall bearers will be former members of the Santa Ana Stars, jundar bell town as an onice annex to the court house, is to close its doors deember 1 and fitting ceremembers of the Santa Ana Stars, jundar bell town as an onice annex to the Bright, Doris Rimel, Clifford Hascampaign at Garden Grove was an onice annex to the Bright, Doris Rimel, Clifford Hascampaign at Garden Grove was an onice annex to the Bright, Doris Rimel, Clifford Hascampaign at Garden Grove was an onice annex to the Bright, Doris Rimel, Clifford Hascampaign at Garden Grove was an onice annex to the Bright, Doris Rimel, Clifford Hascampaign at Garden Grove was an onice annex to the Bright, Doris Rimel, Clifford Hascampaign at Garden Grove was an onice annex to the Bright, Doris Rimel, Clifford Hascampaign at Garden Grove was an onice annex to the Bright, Doris Rimel, Clifford Hascampaign at Garden Grove was an onice annex to the Bright, Doris Rimel, Clifford Hascampaign at Garden Grove was an onice annex to the Bright, Doris Rimel, Clifford Hascampaign at Garden Grove was an onice annex to the Bright, Doris Rimel, Clifford Hascampaign at Garden Grove was an onice annex to the Bright, Doris Rimel, Clifford Hascampaign at Garden Grove was an onice annex to the Bright, Doris Rimel, Clifford Hascampaign at Garden Grove was an onice annex to the Bright, Doris Rimel, Clifford Hascampaign at Garden Grove was an onice annex to the Bright, Doris Rimel, Clifford Hascampaign at Garden Grove was an onice annex to the Bright and Table Bright Agree Bright Agr

#### PLAN MEETING

The program committee, headed Bisby, manager of the inn, and Nazarene last night. There was a by Ray Starbuck, of Fullerton, is making plans for the Orange county inter-fraternity meeting which is to be held at Ketner's cafe next Monday night. Starbuck is promising some unusually good enter-

J. Francis Potter, of the Los Angeles Realty board, and chairman of the Los Angeles Taxation days in an intensive membership committee, will speak at the meetplay, will be presented at the First campaign which is scheduled to ing of the Santa Ana Realty

be held at the meeting set for Secretary W. F. Croddy added that plans have been completed to hold the first session of the appraisal class on November 24, at p. m. The class will be held in

## Getting **Up Nights**

room 205, junior college building.

Frank C. Pope is chairman of the program. Potter's subject will be "Taxation."

President Herbert Alleman has appointed a special committee to handle arrangements for the inaugural banquet to be held on December 18 at the Santa Ana Country club. Election of new officers for the coming year will

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Ana young people who are attend-

ing that educational institution, it

last night at the home of Lloyd Ana Church of the Nazarene.

First steps toward the organiza- project calls for one concert durtion of an Orange County Philhar- ing the season in each city.

noon to formulate plans. The result of this conference Santa Ana. was a decision to proceed to in- Meetings are to be held within practical place,

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Cianfoni, of Santa Ana, famous conductor and composer, is available as conductor of the orchestra, it was declared. Scores of well trained musicians in the county are expected to enlist in its mem-The goal is an orchestra of at least 90 pieces, with instrunentation equal to the production of the best in orchestra music. A local committee is to be form-

ed in each of the four centers of Orange county, and the present

parts of the county, E. McCullah, Juanita Ross, J. W. of district one, Orange county, are students at the college. finest symphony Price, Louis Danz, H. W. Lewis, which includes Santa Ana and wire from the president of the be undertaken next year. the various centers, were Mrs. Alma Schwenker and Miss Tustin, would be held on the night school, received by the Santa Ana budget, according to R. H. Ballard, throughout 1931. a group of men and Ruth Taunton, of Anaheim, and of Jan. 17, 1931. The place has pastor yesterday, announced that president, is one of the largest in when a group of men and Ruth Taunton, of Anahelm, and been decided on, although it is the school and students were un- the company's history. Smedley and D. C. Cianfoni, of believed that the Bowl at Sixth harmed. The many friends of the More than \$25,200,000 of the ap-next year," Ballard added. "This

ton, Anaheim, Orange and Santa Orange for the purpose of inter-

the promotion of this esting local groups in the project. the Sea Scout ship; Scoutmaster today, and he expressed his appremusical enterprise, as a means of It is hoped that the newly formed G. W. Paquette, of troop 20, Santa ciation for this interest. providing training and practice for orchestra will be ready to begin Ana; Lloyd B. Stearns, field execumusicians, and of en- its season of concert work by the tive from Santa Ana scout headabling all the people to hear the first of February. EVERY HOME NEEDS THIS

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troops of district 1 out of a list selected by the committee. It also was announced that the court of honor dates are to be every third Monday in the month and that a list of regular merit badge examiners is being prepared

quarters, and the chairman, Scout-

master Fred F. Faber, of troop 29,

Santa Ana, also decided that there

would be 12 events. These events

are to be chosen by the respective

Santa Ana high school debaters operation of trains between Sanwill clash with Los Angeles high ta Ana and Greenville, the conschool speakers Friday at 8 p. m., tractor pointing out that the bean in room 231 of the administration warehouse at Greenville provides building at the local school. The considerable tonnage for trans question for discussion is: Re- portation, solved. That the 13-month calendar day that he built the electric line should be adopted.

George Munro, who brought na- between Santa Ana and Huntingtional honors to Santa Ana high ton Beach some 20 years ago. At school last year, and May Maag the time of construction the move are to represent the Saints on by the Pacific Electric to offer the affirmative. The judges are direct rail communication between Roy L. Van Deman, professor of the county seat of Orange county sociology at Whittier college; J. and the beach community was W. Means, principal of Tustin high considered one of the most proschool, and George R. Stoner, head gressive steps in its development vited to attend. S. M. Hayden is debating coach for Santa Ana.

of the English department at Or- of transportation facilities in Orange high school. Everyone is in- ange county. Huntington Beach.

An instructive as well as enranged for the last dinner meeting for the present year of the Photographers Association of Orange county, to be held tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the Orient cafe, located on the state highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim, according to Edward W. Cochems, president of the organization. Following the dinner there will be a brief business session, including the reading of reports by Mary Betzold, secretary-treasurer

of the association. Earl S. Morrow, district manager of the Southern California Telephone company, will give a brief talk on the early history of

Included among the numbers on

IT DIDN'T TAKE BALTIMORE. - Joseph Nichols won \$25 and a wife, Charles Valentine lost the \$25, and now Joseph has lost his wife. It came about when Charles bet Joseph \$25 he couldn't marry the first girl he saw. Joseph went out saw Marie Neslein, explained the proposition to her, and they were married. They never lived together after that, and recently

FIFTY AIR LINES WASHINGTON - Fifty scheduled interstate passenger air transport lines are now being operated under authority of the Aeronautics Branch of the U.S. Department of Commerce. Sixty applications have been received for permission to op-

Thousands of Pile sufferers have learned that quick and permanent relief can only be accomplished with an internal medicine. Neither salves or cutting remove the cause.

an internal medicine. Neither salves or cutting remove the cause.

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#### Oklahoma Escape Cyclone Injuries cyclone which wrecked Bethany, Okla., yesterday, did not damage the Nazarene college located there nor injure two Santa

was announced today by the Rev. With the approval of a construcmeeting was held U. E. Harding, pastor of the Santa

average two and one-third million next year, according to our estidollars per month throughout the mates. year 1931, are predicted upon our elief in the early resumption of mal activities in this territory, which will result in an increased electric output of between seven and 10 per cent," Ballard said.

One of the largest items in the lation of another giant turbine in the Edison steam plant at Long This will have a capacity of 135,000 horsepower and together with facilities for providing fuel the Pacific supply will call for an expenditure

Electric Railway company of its of \$8,620,000. For the completion next year of cated today in an announcement street and Grand avenue, \$1,295,000 He is known as the "Merciful by Sam Talbert that he had a will be provided by the new budget. Judge," and has been on the bench

This building, which will be ready for occupancy in the spring of 1931, is to be one of the most modern structures in America.

For extension and improvement the electrical distribution systhe new budget provides \$15, 270,000 which will be used for the construction of new lines, the building of new substations and genera expenditures throughout the Edison

"Employes of the Edison company now number 5100, this being prac tically the normal quota since the of our water power completion tion budget in excess of \$28,000,000 project at Big Creek in Fresno The Rev. Mr. Harding's son, the board of directors of Southern county," Ballard said. "The ex-Among those attending the conference on Wednesday were Kate

Among those attending the condided that a Boy Scout field meet

California Edison company, Ltd., Cal A has indicated the scope of work to budget assure continuous employnumber of people

"We anticipate new busines amounting to 350,000 horsepower and Olive streets is the most Harding family in the community propriation will be used for new will be composed of new industrial have expressed considerable con- construction, the remaining \$2,962,- agricultural and domestic load, both The committee, which consists cern about the safety of the two 000 being allocated for re-enforce-"These expenditures, which will ifornia, who will apply for service

> "New capital required for this extensive program will be provided through the sale of bonds and both preferred and common stocks. Fol lowing its general financial policy the company plans to provide at least 30 per cent of the new capital budget will provide for the instal- requirements through the sale of common stock, the remainder being about equally divided between bonds and preferred stock," Ballard concluded.

MERCIFUL JUDGE LONDON .- A lot of people will miss Sir Robert Wallace when and Huntington Beach was indi-

for 25 years. He has given been given another chance. thousands of law offenders a sec- 80 years old. ond chance to save them from prison taint. It is said that more than 90 per cent of the "first offender" cases he has tried have lives a day.

Wallace

Silverware

The toll taken by motor acci-



Hollow Handles, Stainless Blades, with a Beautiful

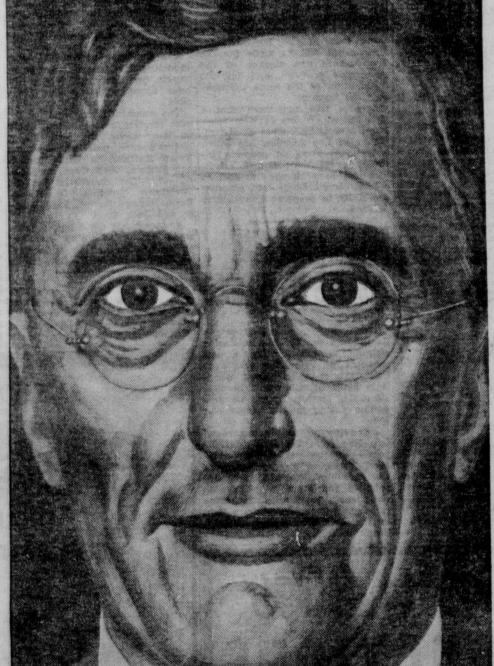
Tray. 29 Pieces that sell regularly for \$34.75

You cannot afford to overlook the opportunity to obtain 1847 Bros. or Waliace Silverware at this price. Just a few left—A deposit will hold until Christmas. We also have a few odd at below cost price. "Use Asher's Convenient Credit"

210 W. 4th St.

Santa Ana

# ENTERPRISING MANAGEMENT



Says

## THOMAS J. SPELLACY

Formerly Assistant Attorney General of United States

Democratic nominee for Governor of Connecticut (1918)

Member Connecticut Senate (1907-11)

"Public servants, interested in the general prosperity, are bound to hail with satisfaction such outstanding successes as that of your company in the recent months of business depression. The use of the Ultra Violet Ray in the 'Toasting' of your tobaccos is surely an evidence of the extent to which your enterprising management has gone to establish and maintain the quality of your product. It is obvious that the reason for your success lies in this spirit of enterprise."

Thomas of theren



Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos —the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating!

# "It's toasted

Your Throat Protection - against irritation - against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. Thomas J. Spellacy to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Spellacy appears on this page.

@ 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Mira.

# "Here's another one of our Sunkist advertisements" 88/100 of 1% of the delivered value of our fruit. Ever-increasing citrus crops have

EVERY time I see a Sunkist advertisement
L-I get a thrill out of it. Because its my advertising - mine and every Exchange grower's.

"The way I look at it, I'm advertising my own personal business. For every box of fruit I set aside a definite amount for advertising. My advertising department takes care of the research and planning and preparation. And they take care of many other growers' advertising the same way - because by grouping our funds, we do a thorough job that otherwise could not be done at all.

"I'm proud of the fact that Sunkist advertising has been able to help increase the demand for citrus fruits. I'm proud of the way it has told the truth about the healthfulness of our products. How it has made orange juice a national habit.

"I'm proud of all these things—but the big result is the fact that it brings us higher prices for Sunkist Oranges and Lemons and Grapefruit. It is one of the reasons why I get higher returns from my crops—and one of the reasons why I think it's a fine thing to belong to the Exchange."

The facts are that in 23 years of unceasing work \$13,121,000 has been invested in Sunkist advertising at a cost of only

been marketed at steadily rising prices. Customers gladly pay more for Sunkist fruit because they know it and have confidence in it. Merchants prefer Sunkist because it sells more rapidly than other fruit.

The reputation that is Sunkist's is worth millions of dollars to Exchange growers in actual cash returns every season. Sunkist advertising is one reason why Exchange growers, year after year,

average the highest returns for their crops. Interested non-member growers—Learn the facts. The manager of your nearest District Exchange or Exchange Association will be glad to answer your questions and acquaint you with the many reasons why over 75% of the California and Arizona citrus growers find Exchange membership profitable. Or write, Growers Service Bureau, Box 530, Station C, Los Angeles, California.

LEMONS GRAPEFRUIT

WHAT THE EXCHANGE IS: The California Fruit Growers Exchange is a non-profit organization of more than 12,500 citrus fruit growers, producing over 75% of the California and Arizona citrus crop, operated by and for them on a cooperative basis. Its object is to develop the national and international market for its Oranges, Lemons and Grapefruit, and to provide a marketing organization that will sell the fruit of its members most advantageously and at least expense. Receipts from sales, less only actual cost of operation, are returned to growers. Applications are received through all the Exchange's 210 local packing associations, 23 District Exchanges, or at the central office in Los Angeles.

Wires and poles were removed from the right of way six weeks ago, Talbert said. Rails being renoved are being transferred to Other iron is being shipped to Los Angeles. The contractor said that there will be 18,000 ties to take up and that these are being disposed of in small lots, a sale of 3000 having been made this morning. Lumber reclaimed from bridges also is be-

force of 50 men employed in removing the ties and rails on the

Talbert said it was his opinion

that the company would maintain

It was recalled by Talbert to-

company's right-of-way.

photography.

the entertainment program are a reading by Betty Helen Mitchell; a Hawaiian dance by Lucille Andrews, and vocal selections by Miss Gertrude Wyman, accompanied by Mrs. Melba Woods.

annulment proceedings were en tered, which were granted.

erate additional lines, the depart-

# LAGUNA BEACH

With the business before it chiefly the Wilcox and Son nursery. A of routine or minor importance, period of 15 to 30 days for reoutstanding transactions before the moval of the latter would have to city council Wednesday evening be allowed, Mr. Leach said,

street property. letter notifying the council of the ered. removal of a tent which was on A petition with about 20 signacity-claimed property. The letter tures protesting abandonment of a

the tent be moved. Mr. Jamieson stipulated that this did not constitute corceding any city right in the matter and moreover that he intended to start suit within a week to quiet title. In the previous mandamus suit the city won.

Fred Leach told the council that the bid of \$4500 for the lot at the corner of Third and Forest for a fire station site was rejected, but that if it were raised it would probably be accepted. The council authorized a new bid of \$4875. The LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 20. - lot is part of the Joseph S. Thurston estate and is now occupied by

were the appropriation of \$383 to | Councilman M. B. McMillan of be allowed in next year's budget the committee on fire station confor Chamber of Commerce booklet, struction and other matters in convirtual consummation of fire sta- nection with the bond issue of \$20,tion site purchase and notice by 000 for fire protection, reported for Stillman B. Jamieson of intention his committee. With selection of to start suit to quiet title to Ruby a site definite, Aubrey St. Clair, architect, can begin work. A No acion was taken on the number of fire stations had been Jamieson matter, which came in a viewed, he said, and ideas gath-

was in response to a request that strip of Coast boulevard near



**EVANGELIST** 

general supervisor for all the

Four Square branch churches

will visit the Santa Ana

branch church, Friday night.

He will have charge of the

service at 7:30 p. m. There

will be a song service con-

ducted by 'Wilfred C. Parham,

and a musical program, pre-

ceding the evangelistic mes-

sage. The Rev. Mr. Rosendahl

will be accompanied by his wife, also an evangelist who

has just returned from the

east, and she will make some

definite announcements re-

garding Mrs. McPherson's re-

attend this service.

turn. Everyone is invited to

The Rev. C. W. Rosendahl,

when protestants are to appear before the council.

Another step was taken in the improvement of Glenneyre and other streets, which have been before three councils, in the appointment of C. Hartwell Smith, George William Smith and Roy M. Ropp as an appraisal committee to complete work already started. A resolution concerning the work was also adopted. This is preliminary to advancing the work to the point where immediate possession bonds Ray Lyman Wilbur. may be issued, the amount of these to be determined.

estate, told the council that broken way retards disease." water mains on Park avenue were a number of leaks have developed. resources.'

Frank B. Champion, member of the water board as well as of the Kelly, of Johns Hopkins, released tion. The school is not to tell the city council, took issue with the the following to the National Wom- boy what to think, but how to statement and said that city lines en's Christian Temperance union: almost parallel on the same block 'I shall be glad when all prescribing what he thinks of civil and home and under similar specifications of alcoholics is prohibited, since responsibilities and relations. If had not leaked and that no district many members of the medical prowater line had ever leaked. He fession from time immemorial have enough, But that means mental attributed the fault to the use of been guilty of great abuses in their training, and not lectures on moral engineer, Frank Gowan, to determine cause of the leaks.

SUPER-SPEED PLANE

struction in the plants of the Jun- mon. It has been stated that ill altitude of 40,000 feet. The secret of a gesture for some of that money, the speed lies in the high altitude Can it be increasingly true that which will offer little resistance to P. T. Barnum was right when he plane will attempt to make a Ger- be humbugged.' It is not half so many-U. S. flight in six hours. serious to spend money to see a

MRS. PEARL KENDALL HESS. IN W. C. T. U. ADDRESS, SAYS MEDICINAL LIQUOR OUTLAWED training to withstand monotony, to

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 20 .- (Special to The Register)-Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess, of Orange, director in the department and appreciation of the beautiful of medical temperance for the National Women's Christian are not sciences nor arts, and have Temperance union, delivered an address today before the na- while much of their subject mattional convention of the W. C. T. U. here, in which she stressed the fact that modern physicians are predicting the day tablished learning, to proven syswhen alcohol in all its forms will be dispensed with in the sick room. Her address follows:

ation of sentiment in support of man flesh is heir!

the Eighteenth amendment. fession and the public concerning will be 'It pays to educate,' pneumonia to snake bite they in the forecast for the future." vere held essential. How well the crusade mothers knew that many cases of chronic alcoholism had as their beginnings physicians' prescriptions which fanned into flame latent heredity tendencies! How well they knew that the whiskey sling administered by mother's hand was often the be-

age alcohol! "Frances E. Willard said: 'The chief corner stone of the state is the hearthstone.' The origin of the department of medical temperance came from the desire of the Women's Christian Temperance union to help prevent the hearthstone from being the stepping stone to alcohol addiction. The process of education has at times seemed slow, but 54 years hearing was set for December 3, is a short period of time in which to evolve from a custom of centuries.

ginning of the desire for bever-

"Today beverage alcohol is an outlaw. In 22 states medicinal alcohol is an outlaw. A battle for its survival is continually being waged by its votaries.

"The old idea, still prevalent to mind. some extent, that alcohol builds up The program is possibly in rethe system has been discarded by sponse to the feeling of dissatisfacsuch progressive members of the tion over the alarming increase in ard Kelly, Charles Mayo, Arthur youthful suicides. Dean Bevan, Richard Cabot and

Bevan, 'does not quote "take a little commit crimes of violence. It is Joe Skidmore, representing John wine for thy stomach's sake." Al- mental training that these young the Skidmore Brothers corporation coholic drink neither promotes bandits need, not moral training. D. Beyer, trustee in bankruptcy for greater healthfulness nor in any

due to faulty construction under states, 'The day is not far distant he becomes useful at once because city specifications, cement instead when by universal consent alcohol of his mental training. Moral trainof leaded joints in cast iron pipe in every form shall be cast out ing will not help him much in the having been required. Skidmore from the sickroom as its last lurk- struggle for existence, and if reported Beyer as asserting that ing place, its final stronghold, and finds himself unfitted for that the city should pay part of the this without impairing the power struggle, he is a possible candidate expense. The pipe is 16-inch and of the healing art or limiting its for crime at once.

It was left to the city use of wines and liquors in cases conduct. in which they did no good but harm and thereby have made many drunkards, as they have made morphomaniacs by prescribing mor-

"A lingering belief in the potency BERLIN - A super-speed air- of alcoholic liquors as health buildplane is believed to be under con- ers has been capitalized by mam ters Company. It is thought this ness costs the people of the United will be capable of making States \$5,000,000,000 annually. High than 500 miles an hour at an powered advertising campaigns are Rumors are that the said, 'the American people like to

"To educate against the use of fake menagerie as to be deceived alcohol in medicine is a defi- into the belief that nostrums will nite contribution toward the cre- cure most of the ills to which hu-

"The slogan of the commercial "From 1874 to 1930 revolution- world is It pays to advertise." ary changes have taken place in slogan of the department of medithe attitude of the medical pro- cal temperance for the coming year the therapeutic value of alcoholic nothing to sell, the work goes for-Sixty years ago they ward by consecrated service. Opconsidered indispensable, timism has characterized the re-Physicians prescribed them. The ports from the files for the past family medicine chest almost uni- year and a sentiment born of the versally contained them. From Spirit of the crusade is manifested

#### The Public Forum

Communications under this head-ing must be signed by the name of the writer. These communica-tions express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

Santa Ana, Cal., Nov. 18, 1930. EDITOR REGISTER.

Dear Sir: I am glad my letter regarding the program of school aims started some discussion. That was its object. My objection to the program is deeper however than its language, and I approved some of

the proposed aims. It has been my idea that education had much to do with the training of the mind. But in Fourteen Points we do not find the mind mentioned. We find some ten moral aims, one physical, and the

others rather vaguely social. It is a proposition to turn the public schools into moral training camps, and to escape from the dull monotonous drill of training the

medical profession as Doctors How- youthful crimes of violence and

But I think they put the cart before the horse. I think all will "Modern medicine,' says Dr. agree that trained minds rarely

If the young man is well trained mentally, he makes his adjust "Professor Thomas Sewell, M. D., ment to society quickly and easily;

The sound mind in a sound body "On October first Dr. Howard is still a pretty good aim of educathink. They should not worry over

would ask a few large employer: who have handled boys in their business, just what criticism they have as to the training of the boys they receive from the schools. have found boys unable to concen trate their minds, easily distracted, visionary, unable to pursue a subject for more than a few minutes, fallible in spelling, weak in gram-

mar and without initiative. I believe such boys are good and honest. The lack is not moral, but in mental training. They seem to lack interest in everything. If they should fall into bad ways, it would be because of lack of mental training and lack of interest in life and

The teachers should remember that the great majority of the young people will be poor, and will

with:

Wolf,

Tweeds.

public speakers, welfare workers, county employees and executives. Most of them will be moral enough and docile enough after a few years, but will they have the mental enjoy simple life, to live a prudent, orderly life with understand-

ing? I doubt it,
Morals, social relations, ters is controversial. It is better for the public school to adhere to estems and accepted facts, pointing out theories only as theories, and such models of art as have met with general approval.

If the boys go out without sound mental training, they go as lambs to the slaughter, and there is no substitute for hard mental drill Do not make the school too sug-

If parents do not do their duty by With their children, the teachers should not try to do it for them. That is not their job. If a man does not buy his boy an overcoat, the teacher should not buy it for him, The public schools should stick

to certainties and leave problems to the newspapers, the courts and

Dr. Davis says in his talk to the Parents-Teachers yesterday, (Nov. 17), that the idea of developing the mind by exercising it has been exploded. Would Dr. Davis kindly explain to the people when and by whom and under what circum-stance it was exploded? It would be interesting if true. Here, he touches the weak point in modern teaching.

You see my criticism to the effect that the Fourteen Points did not mention the training of the mind was not merely a matter of words. They did not mention the training of the mind because it has been exploded. Now with all respect to the teaching profession, I must say that this is pure nonsense, and dangerous nonsense.

Every mature man has been the under training; mind expand every parent has seen it. The respense of the young mind to training is one of the facts of every family. The response of the mind to the training is truly amazing in some cases. All the faculties respond to training, most conspicuously the memory, but other faculties in their way. Now Dr. Davis says "Psychologists have exploded this idea. They find by experiment that it is not so."

Is it not evident that this subfect should be again brought back to the common sense of the plain citizen, and not left to experts and psychologists. The subject might not be so urgent if the results of

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M·J·B Coffee tastes better because of its Hi-Test Vacuum Flavor-Protection.

Order this better coffee to-



satisfactory, but it is common knowledge that they are not so. Very truly, TAXPAYER.

#### BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Nov. 20 .- Mrs. A. E. Knowles and Mrs. Joe Nicodemus, of Monrovia, were guests

Desomber, of West Tenth street, San Bernardino Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Windle dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. and daughter, Delores, of Ventura, E. Thurman Tuesday.

be employees. They can't all be the school education were highly visited relations in Buena Par recently. Miss Margaret Battelle was th

guest of Miss Daisy Morton, of Artesia, over the week end. Mrs. M. J. Irwin and Mrs. F. R. Wilson, of Los Angeles, were guests of their daughter and els-

ter, Mrs. George Battle, Wednes-Mrs. J. W. Atherton accompanied of Mrs. Knowles' sister, Mrs. Nina a group of Mooseheart members to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gunby were

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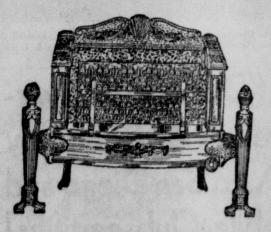
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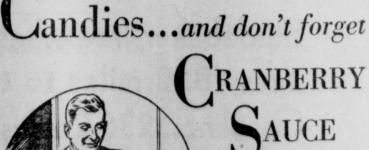
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# At Thanksgiving...more than ever...our minds turn to **L**uddings,



Beyond a doubt the most popular relish served with the Thanksgiving turkey is cranberry sauce

WHAT would Thanksgiving be without desserts, jellies, preserves and eranberry sauce? And how could these delicacies be made if it were not for

refined sugar? Americans are truly fortunate to have a feast day like Thanksgiving - also to be able to enjoy the goodness of refined

sugar at such an unusually low price as it is today.

Winter diets demand fuel food and a zestful variety of dishes. There is no single food product that can fill these needs better than refined sugar. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with refined sugar. The Sugar Institute.

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> -Intricate Seaming -Fitted Lines.

> > COLORS: All of the colors: black, browns, rich wine shades,

and deep greens.

# Late News From Orange County Communities

# Work Started On Costa Mesa Grammar School

struction work on the new gram- all the buildings will be completmar school for Costa Mesa, at ed by that time.

Twenty-third and Orange streets, The high school is one of the

six class rooms, there will be a school project, principal's office and a kitchenette.

The rapid growth of Costa Mesa made it imperative to vote bonds last spring for this building. Only the first six grades will be taught in this school. At the present time definite boundary lines have not been fully decided upon but will be worked out by he school board in the near fu-

Mrs. Enid Jones will be the principal at this new school. Members of the school board are irow S. Brown, president; Charles Dunn, clerk; F. A. Daley, W. Van Nest and Mrs. Margaret

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Nov. to the San Juan river. but had fallen in as it approach- from Puente. The same thing holds ed the mission and its outlet in true in the junior college. Of a total he mission buildings is a mat- of 461 students, 164 are from Ful-Those familiar lerton, 97 from the district, 99 from mission history assert it the county but outside the district, constructed as a means of and 95 from Los Angeles county. in the event of trouble through

highway east of the mission skeleton of a man, supposed to trict. Of the total enrollment of be an Indian buried in early and other small ruined trinkets each pupil \$1027.96 per year. brought to light by the steam shovel and plow of the road crew.

#### NAMED CHAIMAN

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 20. retary of the chamber of comchairman of the Orange County Warner, is \$400.

Money from the drive will be used in the upkeep of the chil- both the present and the future. dren's health camp established in

#### EXPERTS SHOW WAY TO KILL GERMS OF "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Do your toes ever bother you with a general itching condition? Is the skin between them blistered? Or has it become moist and thickened, turning either red or white, or even developing

scaly dryness?

If you have any of these symptoms,
you're probably a victim of "Athlete's
Foot"—an insidious form of ringworm
which has attacked more than 10 million people in the United States today. So don't gamble with this strange disease—apply ABSORBINE JR. to the infected parts twice a day. It not only helps to curb serious complica-tions, but actually kills the germs wherever it penetrates.

For after thorough tests, bacteriologists of a famous New York laboratory showed that this mild, soothing, yet powerful, antiseptic is especially dead-y to the tinea trichophyton germs which cause "Athlete's Foot."

It is wise to use ABSORBINE JR. after every exposure to wet surfaces-in public places—even in your bathroom. For these tiny parasites breed and lurk simply everywhere, and are always ready to attack. At all drug stores, \$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

# POUR GEMENT Harbor High MESA SOCIETY Ceremonies FOR STRUCTURE Due Dec. 17 HEARSTALKSON

-Dedication of the new Newport harbor union high school will take place at the school here December 17, according to COSTA MESA, Nov. 20 .- Con- present plans. It is expected that

started yesterday with the pouring proudest achievements of the har-Wilson and Beaver, of Anaheim, things has served to bring towere awarded the general contract gether more closely than ever the various parts of the harbor dis-

There are more than 200 students in attendance at the school bakkuk. instead of the 150 expected the first year. After the Christmas vacation more are expected. Only three years of instruction is being given. Next year all four be on the curriculum.

PLACENTIA, Nov. 20 .- S. James Tuffree, clerk of the Fullerton union high school board, speaking at the Placentia chamber of commerce meeting Tuesday, presented figures in regard to the cost of 20.-While excavating for a cel- higher education in Orange county lar on the Stroscheim ranch across "The Fullerton union high school the highway east from the mis- is not in need of more buildings at workmen opened an old present," Tuffree said, "If the tunnel, which had apparently led times comes when we do, we can The tun- send back to Los Angeles county nel was traced in that direction the students which are coming here

"This 6-4-4 plan whih they are the Indians and also as a trying to revive is just the same which water old girl in a different dress and could be brought to the mission Placentia's situation as far as from the river, in case of a siege, building junior high schools with It is generally supposed the out- money from the union high school let was in or near the old stone district is just this: Placentia has church, although it is said by an assessed valuation of \$14,685,who know the buildings that 235; Fullerton's valuation is \$13,-231,945; and Orangethorpe, Buena ters of the early mission fath- Park and Yorba Linda share the Road crews, working on the new paid \$143,915.13 in tax money, Ful-1186 pupils, 140 are from Placentia, making the cost of education for

"Brea-Olinda, with an assessed ciated with the mission were valuation but little under that of pany. Placentia, educated her 262 students at a cost of \$497 per capita. Hal Warner, councilman and sec- that change-it would be slaying the goose that lays the golden egg merce, has been named district The proper way to proceed before we start throwing little bricks into Tuberculosis association, which the present works, is not to ask a body will open its Christmas seal doctor, lawyer or newspaper man after Thanksgiving. San what is for our best interest but to Clemente's quota, according to ask the supervisors of the county to make a thorough educational survey to determine our needs for

Guests from nearby towns who were present to hear Tuffree's speech were A. W. McBride and Nelson Lawner, of La Habra; F. V. Stahler, E. R. Walker, L. C. Janeway and J. A. Small, of Yorba

The Rev. C. E. Fuller, pastor of Calvary church, was host at the

#### San Diego Police Find Car Stolen In San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 20. -While Mrs. Frank Houser was vis-iting Mrs. Roy Divel, who lives on Huntington the State highway, some one stole her coupe yesterday. Mrs. Houser had failed to take the key from the car as she planned but a short

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LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 20 .-Frank G. Henderson, veteran court With only 400 tickets printed, sale reporter of Los Angeles, realized of admissions to the third annual boyhood dreams when he married Days of '49 fete are under way. Miss Mabel Renderson, his second Trafford Huteson, in charge of cousin and boyhood sweetheart. the dance and festival scheduled The marriage took place at La- for December 13 at the Social club, guna Beach and was announced says that admission will be by yesterday. The couple will live ticket only. Huteson requests all Henderson's wife died a to be checked at the door.

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Ruth McKenzie Tuesday. She trict. gave a two-hour discourse on the "Oberammergau Passion Play." she had taken herself.

Mrs. E. A. Randall, Mrs. A. M. ken from the study book, "A Cloud of Witnesses." Mrs. E. L. Bennett and Mrs. E. Chapline sang a duet, "Whispering Hope," Mrs. A. F. Hasse playing the pi-"Nailed to ano accompaniment. Cross," a vocal duet, was sung by Mrs. A. F. Hasse, and E. Chaplin. Mrs. William Kerr was program chairman.

Mrs. E. L. Bennett, president, announced the need of members paying their dues this month, if possible, on account of reports to be sent the first week of December. Mrs. Vernon Coyner gav

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Nov. members agreed to man the truck Oka. and to house it in a fire proof Four," Avo Stovall, Dixie Chapbuilding. The chamber of commerce will buy 1000 feet of fire hose and a central fire alarm land. A tap number "Pirouet" will will be installed.

the chamber of commerce apchamber of commerce, Al Jim-

#### Coming Events

Santa Ana Valley Baptist association convention, Garden Grove Baptist church, 7:30 p. m. Brea Congregational church

teacher training class, 7:30 p. m. Buena Park Grand avenue P .-T. A., school, 7:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary,

8 p. m. Placentia Presbyterian church dinner, church, 5:30 p. m. Brea Church of the Nazarene

revival, church, 7:15 p. m. Northern Orange County Citrus exchange, McFarland's cafe, 6:30

FRIDAY State P.-T. A. conference, Fullerton high school, all day. Santa Ana Valley Baptist association convention, Garden Grove Baptist church, all day. Brea P.-T. A., grammar school,

Huntington Beach Rotary club, Golden Bear cafe, noon. Anaheim Lions club, Elks club

Brea W. C. T. U, home of Mrs. Fred Woodward, 2:30 p. m.

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# ALASKA GOLD RUSH DAYS ARE RECALLED IN TALK BEFORE EXCHANGE CLUB OF NEWPORT

Vivid stories of the halcyon days of loon customer, of how men "went Alaska's gold rush were told to nuts" over the beautiful girls who members of the Newport Beach danced to the tunes of first-class Exchange club yesterday by O. F. orchestras and of other almost un-Kroehle, a "musher," gold-miner, believable stories of the great COSTA MESA, Nov. 20.-Mem- merchant and adventurer in the Northland kept the Exchangeltes bers and friends of the Wom- northern Eldorado 30 years ago, in their seats past the alloted time. en's Home and Foreign Mission- now a real estate and insurance ary society heard a talk by Mrs. man of the Newport harbor dis- the Yukon" gets into the blood of

handed justice of the days before self would still go back if circum-Mrs. McKenzie illustrated her regular law courts were set up stances made it feasible. He claimtalk with pictures, many of which might be a good thing for Califor- ed, however, that the conservaing to be erected at a cost of approximately \$30,000. Besides the proximately \$30,000. Besides the school project.

Mrs. W. Rowntree, in charge Every man's word was as good as prinched, of the devotions, gave an interproximately \$30,000. Besides the school project. worked well.

Stories of how as much as \$30,short talks of native teachers and poker, of how Kroehle himself dug mittee of the club to look after the Bible women of Japan, China and \$15,000 out of the sand near Nome Newport Beach troop of India, whose life stories were ta- in six weeks, of how the price of Scouts, which the club recently dedrinks multiplied when served to cided to sponsor

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 20 .- a girl companion of the male sa-Kroehle said that the "spell of

everybody who spends more The stern but assertedly even- one season there, and that he him-

there less attractive. Steve Smith, Harry Hyde and Nelson and Mrs. R. Viele gave 000 was at stake in one hand of Ray Saunders were named a com-

# **n** D Pupils Present

COSTA MESA, Nov. 20 .- An which will be presented in 12 epi- music. elaborate program has been arranged for the benefit vaudeville show scheduled for Friday night at the Costa Mesa grammar school. The show will start at 7:30 o'clock. Proceeds will be used for beautifying Newport boulevard.

Featured on the program are 19.-A movement sponsored by dances in costume by a group of American Legion post No. 358, students from the Putnam studios, Capistrano Beach, led to a joint many of whom are local residents. meeting of the post and San Juan A group of Japanese students from Capistrano Chamber of Commerce Talbert will portray two dances in yesterday. Resolutions asking the native costume. The dancers will state fire warden for one of the be Yimiko Tatsukawa, Chicko Acki, new fire trucks which is to be Yashie Yoshihawa, Yuriko Yanal, alloted to Orange county, were Kiyou Hatsukawa, Fumiko Naga-Legion and chamber matsu, May Kanagee and Mary

These include the "Collegiate

and a central fire alarm be presented by Gwendolyn and Virginia Sweetman, An acrobatic President Ralph Whitaker of toe number will be offered by Lorpointed a committee of three to Costa Mesa, directed by Mrs. Ruth secure the truck, housing quar- McKensle, will sing two numbers. ters and to make all other ar- A series of impersonations will be lerton paid \$129,673.06 and \$99,046.93 rangements necessary to place staged by women of the Newport fire protection in the community. The committee is composed of Dyson and J. Turck will appear as representing the Martha and George Washington. Mrs. Emil Goepper and inez, of the Legion and Fred Sara Bowman will portray Aunt Strocheim, of the water com- Jemima and Topay, Mrs. W. W. Brown will appear as Sis Hopkins; membership will be taken Mrs. Sabra Blue as Theda Bara; by the chamber of commerce in Mrs. Stella Stiffler as the Maga-Placentia also has the right to the new Imperial Valley Highway zine Girl; Ernest Armstrong will withdraw from the Fullerton association and a representative stage as Johnny Bull, Mrs. Nancy Union district but I couldn't advise will sit on the board of the as- Marlow and Jack Summers will burlesque the desertion scene from East Lynne. Mrs. George Garfield, accompanied by Mrs. Belle Greshner, will sing two mezzo soprano numbers, one of which is "Carmelita," written by Mrs. Margaret Burlingame and Vladimir Lenski. Vladimir Lenski, noted concert violinist, will contribute several selections. Miss Mary Mason, of Placentia, will give dramatic readings.
A negro act which features a male quartet consisting of J. O. Tallman, J. Watkins, A. Pridham and Jack Summers will be given. Numbers by the Costa Mesa string quartet, directed by Bud Baker will conclude the program.



#### Attends School Every Day Now "My daughter Kathleen is

fifteen years old. For three years she had suffered with pains as so many young girls do. One day we saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the San Antonio Evening News. I bought a bottle and it helped her so much that she has been taking it regularly and is now completely relieved and able to attend school every day."-Mrs. Victor H. Call, Route #4, Box 76, San Antonio, Texas.

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 20 .- A joint social evening with the American Legion, the American Legion company, of Los Angeles. auxiliary and the J. W. McKenney Woman's Relief corps participating will be held at Legion hall Fricause the baseball club will give tractors for both structures. day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Bea dance on the same evening, an W. Rowntree, in charge Every man's word was as good as Pinchot, of the Roosevelt cabinet, effort will be made to conclude the building a residence on Balboa wish may also attend the dance, now nearing completion for Intaking in both entertainments.

appropriate ceremonies. The pro- for his own use on the Peninsula gram to be given consists of the tract. following numbers: "The Fatal Ring," a play by Ida

Harris, given for the eighth time by the cast, with John Marriner, Dan Grant, Chris Valente, Stella and Ida Harris taking parts in the riotous farce. Pageant Friday Gilbert Wilson will sing the flag

song, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson. Though Mr. Wilson has earned a BUENA PARK, Nov. 20 .- A wide reputation as a singer and pageant of the months will be musician and has lived here for pupils of the Lindbergh school at here very much, He is a member of admission will be charged and re- Rogers as la senorita; Vernon

be very colorful for the pageant dance and a waltz clog, without his painting of a sailor. Ted Moen singing of Spanish songs. Re-The general public is invited, no of the painting.

## Apartments M-X Started In SOCIAL Beach City

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 20.— Earl Lee, of Corona, is building a five-apartment building at Cenavenue and Tenth street. This is the extreme east end of El Bayo Balboa tract, subdivided this year by Otto G. Wildey and

building a five-room house on tract. Russell and Son are con- the junior college building. Bill Bay avenue in El Bayo Balboa

dustrial Properties Inc. of Los The Relief corps will present an Angeles. A. B. Rousselle, of San-American flag to the Legion with ta Ana, is building a dwelling

#### NEVER TOO LATE

mend-or marry. That's what Miss periences in Spain. Two years ago, Rowlands and Charles Blanchford thought recently. They Woking, after a friendship, which sprang up 65 years ago. Both the en un Dormitorio," was presented bride and groom are 85 years old. by the CD Spanish class.

torium Friday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Betty Ritchey will sing, "All Kleitsch will present to the Legion, Rieniets, el profesor. Elaborate costumes have been pro- For You," Dan Grant accompan- to be retained by the organization

FULLERTON, Nov 20 .- New members of El Don Quixote, Fullerton Junior college Spanish club. The Wildey company itself is were initiated at a meeting of the group yesterday at 7:30 p. m. in Peterson, president, Ernest Yorba, F. W. Potter, of Pomona, is vice president, and Bob Williams were in charge of the initiation. "Customs of Mexico" provided the subject for an address by the Rev. Mata, pastor of the Fullerton Mexican Methodist church. The Rev. Mr. Mata told of the student life in Mexico and of the progress that is being made in the southern country.

Miss Geneva Johnson, club ad-LONDON.-It's never too late to visor, gave a short talk on ex-Miss Johnson spent a Spain and attended El Centro de married at Horsell, near Estudios Historicos university.

A one-act play, cast of the play included Helen freshments will be served. Joseph Long, el estudiante, and Robert

"El Viejo Amor" was vided and the stage settings will ist. Halmar Forrest will give a tap so long as it shall continue to exist. Joseph Thornton, followed by group is specially designated as custodian freshments were served Spanish

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will offer a class song, "Mr. Duck and Mr. Turkey," and the third grade will offer, "Polly Put the Kettle On." The first grade's class song is "The Sleigh Ride."

A play, 'Adventures of the Pilgrim, "will be given by the fourth grade and a song, "The Gobbler," will be sung by Aslaug the members will have booths staffolder," will be sung by Aslaug the members will have booths staffolder," will be sung by Aslaug the members will have booths staffolder," will be sung by Aslaug the members will have booths staffolder," will be sung by Aslaug the members will have booths staffolder, "Will be sung by Aslaug the members will have booths staffolder," will be sung by Aslaug the members will have booths staffolder, "Will be sung by Aslaug the members will have booths staffolder," will be sung by Aslaug the members will have booths staffolder, "Will be sung by Aslaug the members will have booths staffolder," will be sung by Aslaug the members will have booths staffolder, "Will be sung by Aslaug the members will have booths staffolder," will be sung by Aslaug the members will have booths staffolder, "The San Clemente Parent-Teacher association will represent the Spanish village at the state regional conference on health at the Fullerton union high school Friday. The San Clemente delegates and the prestident, Mrs. George Ferguson; Mrs. Roy Larson, chairman of the art pleted their work.

Walter Bigham, of Anaheim, was the principal speaker at the meet-ing of the Buena Park Kiwanis ing of the Buena Park Kiwanis Mrs. Winnifred Sopha and Mrs. club in the Woman's clubhouse Tuesday night, giving an interesting account on life in the Ganges river country. Dr. Big- tertained with readings and 12 ham and his wife spent sometime children from the Lindbergh school in Calcutta and other parts of In- announced the pageant of the dia on a recent trip around the months, which will be presented

Italian specialty. Mr. and Mrs. Bird Hopkins en- panied the children.

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The Thanksgiving program of the grammar school will be given in the school auditorium November the school auditorium November 26, in the afternoon, beginning at 1:15 o'clock. Parents and Mackey will give a region of the seventh grade will sing "A Thanksgiving Song," Verda Mackey will give a region of the seventh grade will sing "A Thanksgiving Song," Verda and West Ninth streets, Cannon The San Clemente P.-T. A. will school, with tables laid for several control of the high school, with tables laid for several control of the high school, with tables laid for several control of the high school, with tables laid for several control of the high school, with tables laid for several control of the high school, with tables laid for several control of the high school, with tables laid for several control of the high school of friends are invited to be present, children from all grades taking part in the entertainment.

The orchestra number, under Wishes." A play, "The Return,"

Mackey will give a reading, "The and west Mill streets, Cannon of the Golden market on Grand and Artesia hold a food sale at the Central hundred people. The feature of the market on Grand and West market on Grand and Artesia hold a food sale at the Central hundred people. The feature of the entertainment.

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BUENA PARK, Nov. 20. - Dr. The committee in charge of the

in the Grand avenue auditorium

# Have Delegates at CAPISTRAND CLUB RED CROSS DRIVE P.-T. A. Conference

from the sale will be used in the skit, "An Old Maids' Convention," the direction of Miss Josephine will be given by the eighth grade and the concluding number will be son is chairman of the local complete the song "America."

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Eighth streets. Mrs. Kate Thomp-legistry and the school auditorium legistry and ments Wednesday evening was board of directors will meet at very successful and another will the home of Mrs. William Barry L. A. Jones, H. S. Barnes, William Barry Bathgate, Fred Streekell Of Life In India be given on December 17. Prizes December 4, at which time plans Bathgate, Fred Strocheim, Guy were won by Mrs. Coombs, Jack for the holiday fete will be form-Cromwell and S. S. Greenawalt, ulated.

# MEMBER DRIVE OF

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 20.—Ana-helm Bay post No. 300 of the George Trapp and his brother, Friday evening, each child an-Frank, of Los Angeles, served the nouncing an episode on the promeal, the principal dish being an gram. Miss Mabel Looney and quota in the recent membership Miss Elizabeth Berkey accom- drive, according to a report by hall last night.

athletics, urged members of the Runnells, president of the Tustin Legion to co-operate with the Farm center, presided at the Boys' Athletic club which is being meeting. formed in this city for boys be-tween the ages of 13 and 18.

J. W. Crill, president of the Or-ange County Farm bureau, gave tween the ages of 13 and 18.

was accepted by the post and Bureau federation held at Asilo-Robert Borns was unanimously mar November 10 to 13. elected to fill the office.

A social meeting of the American Legion will be held on the Arrange Services evening of December 3.

#### Hold Funeral Of William Tate, 72

FULLERTON, Nov. 20 .- Funeral services for William E. Tate, 72, pioneer resident of Fullerton, who died of a heart attack yesterday as he was leaving the hall of ling authority on Christian work Do You Want Me records in Santa Ana, were held among Spanish-speaking people today at 2 p. m. from McAulay in the United States, is the authand Suters' funeral parlors, with or of a number of books, among the Rev. Francis E. Hawes, pas- them, "Jumping Beans." of the First Baptist church

of Fullerton, officiating.

Tate had resided at his home of the fullerton at 444 East Wilshire of the Skit Presented avenue for the past seven years and had lived in California for the past 32 years.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Rebeccah Tate, of Fullerton, and Fullerton Junior college German one son, W. A. Tate, also of this city, Tate is survived by another son, Kenneth C. Tate, of Reno, advisor, Miss Martha Ehlen, Nev., and two grandchildren, Valley View avenue, Fullerton. Eleanor and Louise Tate, of Ful-

he McAulay and Suters chapels, interment was in Loma Vista

Tate was a member of the Sons of Veterans.

#### Party Enjoyed In E. A. Watson Home

TUSTIN, Nov. 20 .- Pink stocks were used to adorn the lovely A. Watson home on Yorba street Wednesday night, when Mr. and Mrs. Watson were hosts to a group of friends at an evening of

When the scores had been added, it was found that Mrs. Roy Runnells and Arthur Trickey held high. They were awarded attractive prizes while Mrs. Hollis Lindsay and George Gaylord were con-The hostess served a delectable

refreshment course late in the eve-

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Watson included Messrs, and Mesdames Floyd Turner, Frank Greenwood, Fenlon Matthews, Earl Sharpless, Owen Murray, Forrest Collar, George Gaylord, Hollis Lindsay, Arthur Trickey and Roy Runnells.

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## LEGI**on is success** 100 Hear Wahlberg ON RUSSIA FARMING

TUSTIN, Nov. 20-Harold Wahlberg, county farm advisor, gave George Amann, first vice com-mander and chairman of the membership committee, at the regular Conditions in Europe" before 100 meeting of the Legion in the city members and friends of the Tustin Farm center last night at the Raymond Moffitt, chairman of Knights of Pythias hall. Roy

The resignation of Clarence E. an interesting report of the annual Thompson as sergeant - at - arms meeting of the California Farm

## For Mission City Church On Nov. 27

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Nov. 20.-Thanksgiving services will be observed in the Community church

# By German Class

FULLERTON, Nov. 20 .- The club held its first meeting of the year last night at the home of the advisor, Miss Martha Ehlen, 542 Experiences as a student in Ger-

many were told by W. H Matlock, Following funeral services at who studied in the universities in Europe and who spent a great deal of time among the German peo-

> Other features of the meeting last night were a short skit, presented by the second year class in German, and national songs by the group. Miss Ehlen served German refreshments at the close of the meeting.

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\$1.00 \$1.50	Antiseptic Solution, 16-oz. 49c Anusol Suppositories\$1.33	25c 25c	Mennen Shaving Cream 45c Mennen Skin Balm Mennens Talcum Po 19c
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\$1.00 \$3.25	Auto Strop Razor complete 29c Baby Ben Alarm Clocks\$2.98	\$1.00 60c	Milkweed Cream 87c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil 39c
\$1.00	Beef, Iron & Wine 85c Belco	60c 50c	Murine, 4-dram 49c Nature's Remedy 45c
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CARDS, BEARS IN LAST PRACTICE

G Billy Evans, William Braucher, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20. -

While the fences of their respective

stadia leaked with hot and cold

running tips and rumors, the Stan-

ford and California varsities were

through their last practice today,

Both will go into retirement to-

night, the Cardinals at the Family

Club, San Francisco, the Bears at

Castlewood Country club, Alameda

county; both to loaf until Saturday,

when they will form the van of

crowd of 80,000 who will begin mak-

ing the lives of ferry hands and

Taking the crop of hot feedbox

'One of Those Games'

-21-6, Stanford, in the "Big Game."

As to the rumors, one hears-

"from an authoritative source"-that

have been using synthetic limps for

Gill, Griffiths and Kirwan are really

What Is Heard

One hears that two California

guards are down with beri beri and

that Price perforce will use an editor of the Daily Californian and

hirsute co-ed in their places: that

Warner will stick to his formation

A," disregarding "C;" that Warner

nas pronounced "A" a relic of the

them and has settled on a shift o

leapfrog marriage, of both-"A" to

"C" with balanced wings, oyster

Several encouraging factors seem

assured: Good weather, crisp and

dry; upwards of 80,000 uproarious

customers and a hard fought con-

test that, because of heavy trounce

ings both teams have suffered, will

call for an inspired comeback or

LOCKS REPAIRED

Keys Fitted

the part of the winner.

stuffing and cranberry sauce.

It is one of those games. As

train crews hideous at noon.

behind closed gates.



To varying extends all successcoaches employ psychology.

but there is a place in it somewhere for sentiment and emotion and "mental suggestion."

Rockne, for instance, has his wheel-chair. They say that gag beat the Trojans in Chicago last year. Jones had his "dumb team" which, when Jones got through, wasn't as dumb as "Pop" Warner intimated.

But it takes Ben Carpenter, the Anaheim high school mentor, to manufacture the real strategy, week after week without a miss.

For three days before the Anaheim-Orange game, Coach Car- little penter ordered his warriors to fighting family who has been devour three oranges with each knocking their ears off at Holly-

"Just to remember the Orange," During practice before the scrum a 30-round card of three six's Stanford stadium. with Brea-Olinda, Carpenter fre- and three four's. quently brought on the field a strange mixture of mud and sawdust, a combination not unfamiliar in oil fields.

"Just to remember Brea-Olinda." said Carpenter.

There was some backfire to the Colonist counsellor's strategy prior to the Garden Grove combat.

For three days before the skirmish with the Chilipeppers Car- from penter made his men wear 'round though wise enough to stay away their necks a string to which from the Mexican's dynamite. was attached a chilipepper Garden "Just to remember

Grove," bespoke Carpenter. Most of the Anaheim players did not forget Garden Grove, or at least their chilipeppers.

They wore them under their jerseys and they weren't in action long before the chilipeppers were smashed to smithereens. Seeds from these little "vegetables" these scurried to all parts of the ana-

The Anaheim athletes agreed unanimously that the contest with the Chilipeppers was hotter in more ways than one.

#### SINGE MY SIDEBURNS!

The Yollowjackets want their Joe's" long winning streak.

Nobody much took Fullerton the special event. They are makstudents seriously when they ing 126 pounds, the legitimate banded together and vowed they featherweight limit. Cordova, a "ubsidizing athletes" and "scholas- Hollywood film agency which, it ne'er would shave until the des- regular entertainer at the Olym- tic irregularities" picable Don of Santa Ana was pic, is conceded an edge in this against Southern California. crushed underfoot, and made to spot. pionship.

Six long weeks have passed, however, and Fullerton razors are still as sharp as Texas

lerton, thassall. The Dons may expect the old 130 pounds.

Even the Fullerton players have Henry Foust, co-promoters, angone in for the hirsute adorn- nounce that the ringside seats

Chief among the barberless band is Kermit Wood, ace back.

"These whiskers are the real "If I'm McCoy," says Wood. going in there and roll up the touchdowns, I've got to have the old beard bending in the breeze. No whiskers, no touchdowns."

#### TWIN VERSUS TWIN

Twin brothers will be on opposing teams when Fullerton jaycee meets Tempe State Teachers college of Tempe, Ariz. at Fullerton

Bob Hezmalhalch, one of those fellows with a name that drives he typesetters to commit harakiri, plays guard for Tempe. His twin frater, "Chili," will be in the Fullerton lineup, at fullback. The Tempe team is coached by Ted Shipkey, former Fullerton and Stanford football star.

#### REMEMBER WHEN?

A. E. Hawley is dead. He was a mighty fine sportsand man.

The words aren't always synonomous. They are in this case. baseball in this community as in the north only went through high

the best winter ball there was to coach his own aima mater—Lick-be had in Southern California. Wilmerding—and two other teams Fans used to come here from as at the same time! far away as Los Angeles to see was a whole day's trip to make Los Angeles.

Mr. Hawley's pitcher in 1905-6-7 was Walter Johnson, an Orange county boy who was just blossoming out as he greatest moundsman of all

received about \$5 me for his services here. That as pretty good "side money" in hose days at that.

Gandil, Guy Meats, Ellis, Dave Altizer, Hinrichs, Dick Breen, wnie" West, Jess Robinson Anson Mott and Clair and Roy Head were some of Johnson's tes in those good old days. Ed Crolie managed the club.

# Papke, Hernandez Top Boxing Card Tonight that offers itself, bending reasons to suit needs. Tootball may be a hard game LIGHTWEIGHTS Dartmouth's Squad Of 38

Urban Hernandez, rugged, cour-

Hernandez and Papke are sched-

leaves 'em. He has knocked out

22 of his first 27 professional op-

ponents so he must be quite a

number. Last week Papke punched

Ritchie King full of holes at

Hollywood. A few weeks ago

King, after barely escaping a

knockout in the second round,

came on to win just as he pleased

Ralph Pantusso, Hernan-

dez's manager, is confident

Urban will throw an upset

groomed the youngster care-

fully for this spot and says

Hernandez is in much better

condition than he was for

King. Hernandez was just

recovering from a skin ail-

ment then and seemed to be

tonight,

stale.

Porter.

Hernandez at Delhi al-

however. He has

ageous

weight,

boxing career.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 20 .-(INS)-Coach Jack Gannell today decided to take 38 Dartmouth players with him tomorrow, when the big Green football special departs for Palo Alto, Calif., where & young Placentia light- week from Saturday Stanford will climbs into the Delhi fir- meet the White Indians.

Coming West

A stop will be made Saturday ing pit tonight for the greatest afternoon in Chicago, and a worktest of his brief but spectacular out is slated for the Oak Park field. Sunday and Monday will He meets Young Papke, a clever be spent on the train, except for 135-pounder from a real occasional stops for light exer-

The team is due in San Francisco Tuesday morning. Headquarters will be in San Mateo, tersely remarked the head man. uled to go six rounds on top of and practice will be held daily at

The Green will have four days Papke is heavily favored to win. to get accustomed to the warm They say this kid hits 'em and temperature.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20 .- (UP) -The Pacific Coast conference, just quieting down after two weeks of word battles, was thrown into another turmoil today through the action of the University of Southern California in expelling Spencer Kirkwood Purvis.

The youth, a speedy halfback was dropped from the student and Joe Ruiz, nee Reese, and Hoyt colored, collide in the football roster when he admitted semi-windup. Ruiz headlined last that he gained entrance to the uniweek's show and dished out a box- versity on false certificates and uning lesson to Vivencio Alicante, a der the spurious name of George tough Filipino. Ruiz is favored to Kirkwood show Porter a lot of leather, too. Anticipating, perhaps, that new

Santa Ana junior college foot- Porter is a good puncher, how- charges against Southern California ball men may go to the post ever, and will have a pull in the might follow the expulsion of Puragainst Fullerton freshly shaved weights and some of the boys are vis, Warren Bovard, vice president and trimmed, but not Fullerton. picking him to stop "Fighting of U. S. C., said in a formal statement that the action "will be interwhiskers rough and tough, the A couple of "outsiders," Richey preted to whatever ends our ene-Thomas and Mike Cordova, offer mies choose Played at Tacoma College

were made In a signed statement Purvis ad-

cost them the conference cham- meets Jack Shoemaker, Compton, of 1927 and 1928 on the varsity of fend his title against whoever hapat 152 pounds. Lewis Wooloey, the College of Puget Sound, Taco-pens to be the outstanding chal-Alhambra, and Andy de la Par- ma, Wash.

match at 130 pounds. Emilo Perez, institution early in 1929, he said, polo or even Primo Carnera. stablemate of Urban Hernandez, and entered U. S. C. The fall of that Schmeling's program calls They just aren't shaving in Ful
Stablemate of Urban Hernandez, and entered U. S. C. The fall of that Schmeling's program calls for a same year "through no solicitation" little ping-pong playing at Berlin's will have it out in the opener at and under the name of George Kirk- sports palace in November. Max wood and on credentials purport- is adept at this game and inasmuch Instead of raised prices for this edly signed by Frank Brooks, prin- as the Berlin public likes to pay they hit the high spots with the show, the 40 and 8 of the Orange cipal of the Sumner, Wash., high him homage, Max will oblige No-County American Legion, and school.

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By Robert Edgres

have been cut from \$2 to \$1.50.

Washington State, the bright star that shot across the Pacific Coast conference sky this year, is the only team in the league not coach-

ed by a college man. Babe Hollingbery, who seems to Mr. Hawley did as much for have generated lots of fire up there school for his education. He im-Years ago he gave Santa Ana bibed enough football there to

It was his work with the Olympic games out at "Hawley Park" club that stood out and was responand that was in the days when sible for Washington State's offer get friendly with the opponents and to him and to "Buck" Bailey, also let down in their fighting spirit. working with the Olympic outfit. While he coached the San Francisco club they walloped both California and Stanford, a showing which no Olympic team has lived

up to since. Coaches who argue that points should be awarded for arning first downs will be surrised to know that the Columbia team which Dartmouth ran ragged, 52-0, actually scored 14

first downs to Dartmouth's six! The joker was that Dartscored from all over the field, while Columbia would run up first downs around the 50yard line and stall in Green

football games.

Down in Georgia the president of the Southern conference said he could see no reason why football players playing in the movies should be disqualified for Southern conference play. Come to think of it, how are you going to discover our Johnny Mack Browns if our football players are required to be camera-shy?

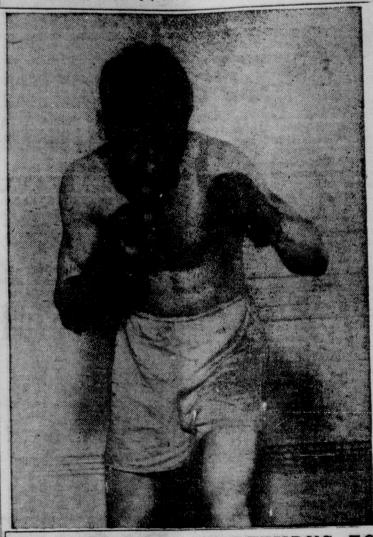
One instance of good sportsmanship between two great rivals took place at the Kansas U.-Kansas State game. The boys of K. U., who won the game 14-0, went out of their way to pat Michaels of Kansas State on the back as he left the game, and said an appreciative word or two into his ear about the sterling game he had played. Spirit like that reflects the good sportsmanship of the coaches and students.

Often a coach will tell his men to keep their mouths shut lest they That kind of fight talk leads to queer happenings such as occurred at one Stanford-U. S. C. dual track meet in which a Stanford sprinter standing on the starting line previous to the race turned to his opponent, introduced himself and extended his hand. The Southern

California boy turned his back. The obvious thought entering the mind of the first fellow was that the Southern Californians were a pretty snooty lot. Afterwards the U. S. C. lad explained in a rather embarrassed way that they were

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This is the "Hollywood Machine Gun"—Young Papke II—who makes his first appearance in the "sticks" tonight when he goes postward at the Orange County Athletic club with Urban Hernandez, Placentia's favorite son. Papke is a brother of the one time celebrated welterweight of the same name. He is not related to Billy Parks. related to Billy Papke jr., son of the old champion.



# ACT IN FILMS, NOT BOX

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN (International News Service Sports Editor) YORK, Nov. 20.—Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight told a United Press correspondent the south part of the county this champion, is coming back to the U. S. A. in December-but NOT to

Schmeling is returning to pick up a little easy money on his title. faculty and members of the ath-Played at Tacoma College

Earlier this week accusations of According to word from Germany he has signed a contract with a letic board.

It was inti Max's bank account. Not bad.

Coach Ferris Scott's Julia C.

the season, which is to be played

with the Garden Grove high school

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20 .- The

Oregon State college football squad

numbering 35 men, arrived here

today from Eugene to prepare for

row night with the University of

The Beavers are a decided fa-vorite over the Bruins since they

upset the previously undefeated University of Oregon last week. Coach Paul Schissler's men will work out under the Coliseum lights

tonight to learn the feel of the

um tomor-

its game in the Colise

California at Los Angeles.

Lathrop junior high school var-

from San Bernardino,

Max will do no serious fighting pay for the defeat which last year Benny Stinson, of Santa Ana, mitted that he played the seasons until next June when he will delenger at that time-Young Stribra, Santa Ana, meet in a return He withdrew from the northern ling, Jack Sharkey, Victorio Cam-

Schmeling's program calls for a vember 5 by demonstrating his skill Southern California officials said as a ping-pong performer in a doubles match. Franz Diener, the German fighter, will be one of his opponents.

Max will sail for the United sity football squad jogged through States in the middle of December a light workout yesterday in prepand will spend Christmas in Hollywood. He will spend most of January facing the camera beneath the with the Rialto junior high school klieg lights.

After the picture is finished, Max will start after more easy money. His manager, Joe Jacobs, believes in getting the money while the get- attack which hasn't functioned as ting is good. Schmeling will be it should all this season. taken on a three-month exhibition tour through the Southern states. Schmeling will rest about a month at 2:15 p. m. after he completes this tour. And then-about the middle of May-

door bout in June in defense of his preparation for the series of inter-title.

back, Carldeo. Accompanied by an pression that he had been sum-official, Carldeo walked across the moned. The identity of the man who will oppose Schmeling in the big fight different teams practicing and moned Rockne to within hearing annoys Rockne it is something that will not become known until early more than 130 boys will take part distance. next year, however. The winner of in the playoffs. the annual heavyweight fight in members are not allowed to com-

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Coach "Tex" Oliver's Santa Ana high school Saints were back in training today for their Thanksgiving day joust at Poly field with their one-time warmest rival-Fullerton.

Oliver did not conduct practice either Monday or Tuesday, giving his henchmen plenty of time to regain their composure after their defeat by Long Beach which eliminated the Saints from the Coast Preparatory league race.
Workouts will be held daily

between now and Thursdayweek, however, when the team closes its regular season. The Saints came through the

Long Beach tussle in good shape. It is doubtful, however, whether Garth Olsen, the running guard who was hurt in the Glendale contest, will be able to play against Fullerton.

MORAGA, Nov. 20 .- (UP)-Football fans and those interested in relieving the west coast's unemployment situation were welded together today in the fond hope that the proposed St. Mary's-University of Southern California game, planned for December 20, could be successfully arranged.

A wire was dispatched from here by L. F. Lefebre, graduate manager of St. Mary's, to Willis Hunter, athletic director of U.S.C., that indicated such a game was a probabil-

"Many thanks for your invitation," the telegram read. Assure you the board of athletic control will give your invitation earnest consideration. Mr. Madigan (Coach "Slip" Madigan) does not return from New York until Friday and if possible I would like time to confer with him before answering definitely." Civic Leaders Confer

Mary's after a conference in Los Angeles attended by Mayor John Porter, Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of U.S.C., and civic lead-Dr. Von KleinSmid pointed out post-season games were against the policy of the university

"emergency act." The fund to be derived from the game will not go to any organized charity but directly to the benefit of the unemployed, Von KleinSmid said.

Shortly after the invitation was sent to St. Mary's the management of the Los Angeles Coliseum announced that the structure will be donated for the game without charge.

Gaels Hurrying Home The Gaels arrived in Ogden, Utah, this morning on their way home fray of the season, and as it is the

diately after the team reaches Coach Harry Sheue's troupe play-

Mary's already has an option on have steam-rollered everything in things up for some straight foot-Kezar field, San Francisco, for De- sight. cember 13 for a proposed post-season game. This phase of the start Harry Holmes and Phil New-backward-latteral pass, cutback and

#### Stribling has signed to meet any opponent selected. Lewis offered the bout to Griffith, Paulino Uzcudun, Jimmy Maloney and Jack Sharkey. Paulina and Sharkey neglected to answer, although the offer to Sharkey carried a \$60,000 guarantee.

Maloney refused the match. Griffith has been "considering the offer for weeks.

# The invitation was sent to St

ORANGE COUNTY LEAGUE but that the proposed contest would come under the heading of an

> Second place in the Orange County league will be at stake to- the past week; that Schaldach. 2:45.

from New York. Coach Madigan only important game scheduled in who met him at the train that he week a capacity crowd is expect-cannot act until he consults with ed. The affair is expected to draw the President of St. Mary's, the heavily from Santa Ana and vicinare idle. It was intimated by Madigan that | Huntington Beach has lost only

conference would be held imme- to Orange this season, and later

#### Stribling, Griffith Match CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- Ef-

Chicago Wants

forts to match Young Stribling and "Tuffy' Griffith for a charity fund benefit fight at Chicago stadium were resumed today by Matchmaker Nate Lewis. The Georgia heavyweight and his father-manager are scheduled to arrive tomorrow for a conference with Lewis.

#### tips with a bushel of salt it looks as though it will still be a "Big fame" worthy of that occasion's best traditions. Depend on it, if Stanford has an edge-and there are many who doubt it-the Bears intend to try their hardest to white tle it down proof of what can happen, one only needs to recall last year, when an inspired California team had gone to Los Angeles and taken U. S. C., 15-7, after the Trojans had licked

Stanford. Then Stanford went to Seattle and barely emerged a 6-0 winner over Washington, the conference doormat. Then the deluge Schaldach, Gill, Griffiths and Kirprotested game to replay, Nov. 29. wan are really in great shape and

morrow afternoon when the strong football teams of Tustin and suffering from amputated leg mingle on the Tustin gridiron at This will be the Farmers' final

ed the champions to a 13-13 tie. with corn replacements; that Price Madigan admitted he would pre- Tustin lost a heart-breaker to Or- is going to abandon all thought of fer playing a post-season game in the bay district. In this connection, it may be pointed out, that St. wise "Big Bill" Cole's gladiators

spinner that ends in a dropkick.

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## ROCKNE'S PLAYERS HAVE HIS CONFIDENCE: HE HAS THEIRS

BY FRANK GETTY

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Knute Rockne's players have his confidence and he has theirs, which is Most of the time was spent in one of the most important secrets up!" he will say to a substitute bepolishing up the Lathrop passing of Irish success on the gridiron. I recall a striking instance of this in the Pennsylvania game, which

The game with Rialto will be played at Poly field and will begin Notre Dame bench, at Rockne's confidence. side. The Lathrop inter-mural teams reason, the Irish taking time out when a water carrier started onto he will begin training for a big out- were out en masse yesterday in at the request of their quarter- the field under the mistaken im-

start next Tuesday. There are 10 gridiron to the side-line, and sum-"Coach, I think I might as well game, Varsity team

go out now, so Jerry can have time pete in these games but are as-to work my leg back into shape sisting in the coaching. confessed that he added: "Get—off for the second half," said the quarterback. "O. K.," said Rockne, summoning The Lathrop 100-pound football

team is working hard this week another player to take Carideo's getting ready for its last game of place. "See that his leg is fixed up right away," he called after the assistant

"Cees" Friday. Coach Ewel has manager who was accompanying a light but fast little team this Carideo to the dressing room. It seemed to me a striking example of mutual confidence, in contrast to the "Die for dear old Rutgers" attitude assumed by so many players. On few occasions has a layer the moral courage to sugest he be removed from a game. Rather, it is the custom to attempt to conceal one's injuries and stay

> Rockne has taught his players more than mere football tactics.
>
> The Notre Dame players are not dependent upon their coach for advice during the playing of a game. Rockne teaches them what they are

there, desperately rather than

KEYS FITTED LOCKS REPAIRED

HAWLEY'S

Kerr or stone age and will use "C" \*capable of learning during the week exclusively; that Warner so loves and when the whistle blows they them both as to be torn between aration for its game here Saturday (United Press Staff Correspondent) are on their own. Skeptics have only to sit through a game with him on the bench to find that out.

"Watch those passes, boy. Heads

fore sending him in with a friendly pat. "Play your normal game." That was Rockne's customary advice to was privileged to view from the his players. It seemed to instil Only once during the game did Play was halted for no apparent I see the coach excited. That was

If there is one thing that really

interferes with the progress of the "Hey!" he yelled, and it must be

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# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

family presented a program of musical selections and readings at the Bandick, Myrtle Schaefer, Eleanor Christian church last night.

The stage was arranged as a day with Mr. Driggs and the seven Eckhoff, Orletha Einspahr, Mary children all at home. The program Louise Jorn, Helen Joesting, Sinext meeting will be held at lecture the family donia Labahn, Esther Bandick and ture hall December 9 at 8 o'clock. was able to give at home.

The opening number was a plano- Margaret Nunemann. ish Bandalero," selections from the opera, "Carmen" and "Matilla Dance." Two Indian selections folLucita Myracle.

Thelma Reeves, Phoebe Wamsley, located are Mrs. Edith Cattlebaugh, Muriel King, Reba Myracle and Miss Mary Stola, Mrs. Ruth Alderwood, Mrs. Archie Ingran, Mrs. lowed, "Indian Dawn" and "Sweet Mystery of Life." Miss Alice gave a reading, "Billy Brad," with an encore, "Perdictments." Miss Max- Organ Recital ine gave a violin selection, "Fair Rosemarin." Yvonne, the youngest daughter, gave three monologues, "Chinese," "American Girl" and

## School Students Sing and Dance at GRADUATES OF **School Students** Rotary Gathering HOSPITAL

ORANGE, Nov. 20 .- Two groups gave Spanish and German folk

The girls presenting the German Schroeder, Ruth Brucker, Clara the nurses' home, Dr. Harry Zaiser The time was a holi-

logue, "What Should I Do With a Students to present the Spanish Cattlebaugh of Anaheim, Mrs. Ruth Holiday?" by Mr. Driggs followed numbers were Dorothy Bernt, Gen-Alderwood of Villa Park, Mrs. Students to present the Spanish Cattlebaugh of Anaheim, Mrs. Ruth by another by Mrs. Driggs answer-ing the question. Three daughters Genevieve Christiansen, Juanita Pauline Larson, Mrs. Maxine Borendered Spanish selections, "Span- Freitas, Cruz Reza, Dorothy Starr, lander. Graduates who have been

ORANGE, Nov. 20 .- The first lections, "I Love You," "Bye and is the first recital and is limited by Bye" and "Blue Moon."

A melody of late hits and popular will be given by Miss Dulcie of Stoka, first graduate of school in 1930; Stoka, first graduate of school in 1930; Stoka, first graduate of school in 1930; Stoka, first graduate of school in 1931. songs followed. Billy, the young-est, gave "Fussy, Wussy Bird" and Elizabeth Herrington, Miss Martha Vernon Harrison, nursery rhymes. Yvonne gave the Huscroft and Percy Green. Miss Students working their way with organ solos and the proces"Story Book Ball." The program Anna Huscroft will be the vocal through 611 American colleges sional will be "Across the Hills closed with a good night song. The soloist. The recital is open to earned about \$33,000,000 in 1928, program was sponsored by the the public. It is hoped there will according to the Federal Commis-Loyal Women's class of the Chris- be several similar recitals during sioner of Education in the United be led by Mrs. Robert Burns Mcthe winter and spring.

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organize graduates at the county Stoka, a member of the first graduating class, was the chairman. The

Members of the first graduating lass were Miss Stoka, Mrs. Edith Mildred Butler of Santa Ana, Mrs. Laura V. Hobbs of Orange.

Graduates present were Misses Lansing, Ebinger, Seifert, Mesdames Salisburg, Zaiser, Butler, Planned Friday Mesdames Salisburg, Zalser, Butler, Cattlebaugh, Flower, 1928, Alderwood, Byhon, 1928; Kiesbet, 1928; Hobbs, Mitchell, 1929; Lore, 1929; Orchestra music interspersed the program. "Negro Exhortation" new pipe organ of the Presbywas a sermon by Mr. Driggs, The trio of girls gave three banjo selections. "I Love You." "Rye and is the first recital and is limited."

ORANGE, Nov. 20.—The first Hobbs, Aircheff, 1929; Lore, 1929; Shemkauff, 1929; Laison, 1929; Shemkauff, 1929; Laison, 1929; Shemkauff, 1929; Lore, 1929; Shemkauff, 1929; Shemka

#### Union Church Services November 27

ORANGE, Nov. 20, — Thanksgiving union services will be held in the First Presbyterian church and the Rev. H. F. Sheerer, newly appointed pastor of the First Baptist church, is to deliver the address.

The service is to be held between the hours of 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Music will be furnished by the members of the Presbyterian church choir and pastors of other churches of the city will take part in the pro-

## Annual Service Of Girl Reserves Set

church at 7 o'clock. The lovely perity as has Hoover. If each one candle lighting ceremonial is held of us would put forth a one-hun-dred in recognition of new members of the organization.

The litany is to be read by 1930; Stoka, first graduate of school Dorothy Finley, with responses by the girls taking part in the program. The service will be opened Students working their way with organ solos and the procesand Plains." The evensong will

> Miss Anna Huscroft is to sing Come Unto Me." During the lighting ceremonial "Light, the Gift of God," will be the theme, Martha Huscroft will give "The Coming of Light" and the response will be made by Ethel Arrowsmith; "The Light of Good Thoughts" will be presented by Katherine Gorath with the response by Peggy Parker; "The Light of the Beautiful," by Kathryn Sumner and the response by Amanda Burns; "The Light of Lights." Mrs. Robert Burns Mc-Aulay, with the response by Mildred Stutheit.

The recessional will be "Follow the Gleam."

#### ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Nov. 20 .- The Sew and Sell club will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Ora Benson, 310 East Walnut street. A pot luck dinner will be

An important meeting of Scepter chapter circle will be held tomorrow

Lydia Killifer P.-T. A. met yes terday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Percy Green gave a talk on "Child Training." The P.-T. A. welfare work was put under way. The check was received for taking the census during October. The second grade room will have the canary bird during this month.

The W.R.C. met yesterday at the Smith and Grote hall with a pot luck dinner at the noon hour. At 1 o'clock Mrs. Rebecca Baier called the meeting to order. Mrs. Belle Loosing conducted the inspection of the corps. Other guests were Comrade Packard and wife of Los Angeles and Mrs. Jessie Richman Reed of Riverside. Two new mem bers were received into the organization, Mrs. Sophie Lusk and Mrs.

Blanch Campbell. Announcement was made of th federation meeting to be held Monday at Bellflower with the election of officers. The officers' party will be held December 2 with Mrs. Mabel Lee at Olive. She will be assisted by Mesdames Neilie Tannahill, Lillian Weiterman and Ma-

bel Elliott.

The Bertha Eply guild met in the church parlor Tuesday at 7:30 present. Mrs. Loal Ditchey led in the devotionals. Mrs. Clara Vestal gave a talk on Porto Rico. Mrs Gladys McDonald pictured a visit Rico. Mrs. B. J. Fletcher gave a reading. "Take My Life and Let It Be," was rendered by Miss Melva

The regular fail meeting of the Orange County Presbyterian Social union was held in the First Presbyterian church of Anaheim. Representatives were there from the various Presbyterian churches Orange county, The Rev. H. C. Whitener, of Albuquerque, was the speaker. The Rev. Mr. Whitener has just finished a translation of the Bible into two new languages, both of them dialects of the Pueblo Indians. Among those attending from Orange were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grist, the Rev. M. L. Pearson, Mrs. Parker Robertson and Dr. R. B. Mc-

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Time Patriotism."

The average American citizen abide by it," he said. associates patriotism with war, Judge Drumm said. Pointing out various ways in which peace time patriotism could be practiced, the of those here.

In recalling the panic of 1907,

having as his subject, "Peace be right or just, but it is import-

Taxes in other countries were declared to bze greatly in excess

Coach Stewart White of the Orwar every energy of the country is ange union high school announced presented during the evening and bent toward the destruction of the game to be played between readings are to be given by Holly for first and second high scores other nations and that in time of Brea and Orange Friday and a Lash Visel. J B. Wilbur is to went to Mrs. John Fouch and peace every energy of the nation report of the dinner dance com- preside as master of ceremonies Mrs. Paul Muench. should be bent toward a construc- mittee in charge of the arrange- and a trio, Dorothy ments for the dinner dance on De- cello, Martha Huscroft, piano, and guest and the hostess were Mes-"After election to. office, men cember 12 was made.

ORANGE, Nov. 20.—The annual Judge Drumm said. "I believe introduced as a new member. Cap- by Josephine Hardin Biffle. Those recognition service of the Girl that no man has occupied the tain Reedall of the ordinance corps responsible for arrangements for bur Lentz and Beryl Wing. Reserves is to be held Sunday eral years, who has put forth as an inspection of the National Rosalyn Wagers, Christine Glover, evening at the First Presbyterian much effort ot bring back pros- guard company of this city, was Elsie Sorensen.

ORANGE Nov. 20-Young people honor. speaker at the regular meeting of about enforcing it. It is not im- anticipating an unusual and of yellow in her decorations for the Epworth hall at 7:30 o'clock. tallies and ant that we as American citizens The hall has been decorated to the refreshment tables. represent a Chinese garden and small tables grouped about the delightful opportunity for Mrs. room will give the affair an in- Lampert to meet a group of young formal and intimate atmosphere. matrons of the city and after the A program of music will be game she was presented with at

Kathryn Ferne Sumner, violin, dames Herbert Batterman, Albert For Sunday Night "After election to. office, men should forget party affiliations and work for good of the nation," Hal Sackett was program chair-should forget party affiliations and work for good of the nation," Hal Sackett was program chair-selections will also be given man and Dr. W. M. Tipple was Selections will also be given by Josephine Hardin Biffle, Those

# IS BRIDGE HOSTESS

evening bridge party at the Velson home at 817 East Palm street, when Mrs. Jack Lampert a fall bride, was the guest of Drumm, of Santa Ana, was the highest in the community are lax of the First Methodist church are ties of chrysanthemums in shades the Lions club here yesterday, portant that we believe a law to unique event tonight when a the rooms and carried out the 'Pop" concert is to be given at same vivid tones in the bridge

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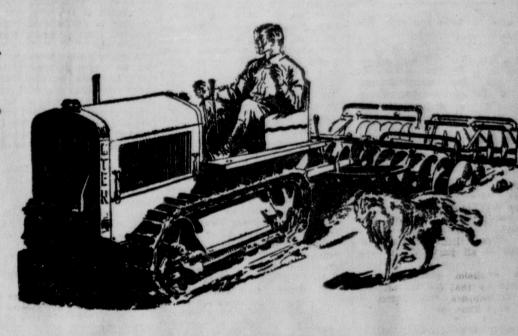
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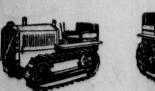
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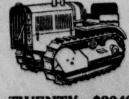
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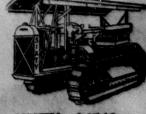
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# Radio News

folume of October business.

Jack Rose, manager of the Santa Ana store, made the announceand it was regarded as significant that the store in this city surpassed even the main store at Long Beach for the month of

Tonight the employes of the dinner in the Hotel Lafayette, were Mrs. Herbert Carter, 1124 new to KREG and also will bring pany in Southern California. The Adams, 615 North Parton street. key dinner, while those of the oth- telephone was designated to receive er stores will partake of beans. calls.

The Santa Ana employes met at Ketner's cafe for a dinner Tuesday night, when they were of their success turning in the largest volume of October business.

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Jack Hastie, singing Scotch and

English songs, will entertain for

Tonight's program also will pre-

sent Ralph and May Weyer, featur-

ing classical and popular harmony selections. Mr. and Mrs. Weyer,

noted vaudeville and radio team, will be on the air from 8 to 8:30

in the larger cities of the country as headline attractions and recent-

ly played at the Fox West Coast

theater in Santa Ana. They will

present their program from 8 to

Another stellar attraction tonight will be Wayne Huffman's Hawaiian

trio, harmony makers who won

popularity with KREG listeners at

their first appearance last week.

Steel guitar, ukulele and vocal music will be featured. The trio will

Elizabeth Reeves Hubbard will

program, entertaining from 7:30 to

late phonograph records, from 9

to 10 p.m., while the 4-H club boys

From 6 to 6:45 p.m. the Shop-

pers' Guide, with music, will be

broadcast and from 6:45 to 7 p.m.

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STANTON, Nov. 20 .- Mrs. W. L.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harter enter-

Stanley, and daughter, Shirley, of

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The first three person tions in Santa Ana make it one in after the review and tell enough "White Spots" of Southern about it to prove they have heard California was seen today in the it over KREG will receive prizes o uncement that the Santa Ana late books. All that is necessary to store of the O. S. Peterson com- win a prize is to get to the phone pany, radio retailers, has won a before other "runners" and call in contest with eight other Southland your report. The book to be reviewstores of the company for the ed tomorrow is "Button Hill," by Gordon Stowell,

For the convenience of those in the race, two phones will be available at KREG for receiving calls tomorrow. If you can't "check in" through 4900, call 2817. Both telephone numbers will be figurative finish lines for the race.

KREG listeners tonight. Hastie is Winners in the race on Monday Long Beach, attended by 110 em- West Sixth street; Mrs. H. G. Parks, a new type of program to the large ployes of the O. S. Peterson com- 904 Lowell street, and Mrs. Pearl radio audience. challenges anyone to tell whether employes of the winning store, So many other calls were directed he is Scotch or English. His entertainment will be on the air from with those of the main store in at KREG immediately after the re-7:15 to 7:30 p.m. Long Beach, will enjoy a tur- view on Wednesday that another

#### WESTMINSTER

and Mrs. Neil Weddle, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Robert Walker, and their sons, Raymond and Max Weddle, of Long Beach, were entertained as dinner guests by Mr. and Mrs. Walker and joining the company in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middleton and daughter, Virginia Middleton, former Long Beach neighbors of the Walkers, who now reside in Anahelm.

Mrs. Dooley, who has been spending several weeks with Mrs. add to the excellence of tonight's ercy Lawrence since her illness, has returned to her home in Santa 8 p.m. Ana and Mrs. Evelyn Wardlow, will be the all request program of of Cypress, is assisting Mrs. Lawrence in the home.

D. D. Campbell, who recently went north to look for a location to open farming operations, has leased land near Williams, Calif. Mrs. Campbell and son and daugh- late news dispatches will be read. ter contemplate motoring to Williams to spend Christmas with

Final plans for the giving of Parent-Teacher association banquet were arranged Tuesday afternoon, when the busi- Maurer, of Stanton, and Mrs. Marness meeting took the place of tha Prouse, of Long Beach, were the study circle program which give na joint birthday surprise enwas given up when only eight of tertainment by the Nutt society, of the members attended the meet- which they are members, at the ing, due to the inclemency of the home of Mrs. J. H. Evans in Long

Beach. A pot luck dinner was The banquet will be given in served with a large birthday cake, the Westminster church hall and Each received a number of gifts. all members of the local P.-T. A. The afternoon was spent in social and their families are invited to chat and doing fancy work. The pot-luck dinner which had previously been pro- tained Sunday in honor of her posed was abandoned in prefer- brother, Herbert F. Balding, on his ence to a regular dinner which birthday. Mr. Balding is spending will be paid for from the P.-T. A. a few weeks with his sister and treasury.

The banquet will be held the refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. George evening of December 1, which is Trapp of Buena Park sent flowers the regular P.-T. A. monthly for the occasion. Those enjoying meeting night. Mrs. Ned Clinton, the event were Mr. and Mrs. Lew vice president of the organization, Catlin, Mrs. Charley Catlin, Mr. will be in charge of the program and Mrs. J. C. Walker and son, of the evening.

Mrs. Johansen, who has been Burbank, the honoree, Mr. Balding, absent from her room of the West- and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Harter. returned Wednesday. Mrs. Johan- Anna and Arthur Korn attended the sen was injured in an automobile home coming day at the Old Peo accident and has been confined ple's home at Burbank and called to her home since. Mrs. James at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Monroe has been substituting as liam Gruehlke in Los Angeles. class teacher in Mrs. Johansen's been put in on the parsonage lot

Mrs. Linna Loomis is having at the Friends church. The men of the church did the work and the her residence improved with a women prepared dinner for them in new coat of paint. the reception room of the church. Arrangements have been made to

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C. A., 3:30. AutoClub, 3:45.

KFSD—Organ. French lesson 3:30.

KFI— "Better America" Ewing
Brothers' orchestra, 3:15. Sylvia 3:45.

KTM—Organ, 3:15. Records 3:45.

KFWB—Salon orchestra; vocalists,
records, 3:30.

KNX—Peggy Matthews; ensemble.

KGFJ—Murray and Harris.

KGER—Long Beach band.

KFOX—Hollywood Girls. Organ,
3:30.

KECA—Agriculture. German lesson, 3:15. Ballads. 3:30.
4 to 5 P. M.
KFSD—Phil Cook, 4:30. Del Lampe's

KFWB-Cally Holden's Orchestra KGFJ-Dick Reed. Records 4:30. KFOX-Day Dreams, 4:15. L

KFI—Story Man. Quartet, 5:30. KELW-Hobos; Bob and Mabel. KHJ-Organ. Popular concert, at KNX-Travelog. Brother Ken, 5:15 KFOX-Air Raiders. KGER-Church of the Nazarene 5:15 KECA-Rudy Vallee. 6 to 7 P. M. KMTR-Banjo Boys. Love Songs,

News, 5:45.

KMTR-Organ, 5:15.

KFSD—Phil Cook, 4:30, Del Lamper orchestra, 4:45.
KFI—Editorial Review, 4:15. Big Brother 4:30.
KMPC—Just Kids 4:15.
KTM—Spanish progrma. Records,

KFSD—Trio. John Wells, 6:30.
KFI—Nick Harris. Plano duo, 6:30.
KELW—Dinner orchestra.
KHJ—"Short Stories." "Trail Blazers," 6:15. Santa Claus program, 6:30.
KFWB— Harry Jeckson.
The Management of the Management

gan, 6:30.

KMIC—Dance band, 6:30.

KGFJ—Edmunds' orchestra.

KFOX—Bill and Coo. "Mart," 6:15

Percy and Daisy, 6:30. Vagabonds KGER-Frolic. Peggy and Jerry KECA-Phil Cook, 4:30. Del Lampe KGER-Brick English's orchestra KGFJ-Markets. "Bud nad Flat-KECA- "Birthday Party." Will

foot," 5:15. Hawaiian Quartet, 5:30. Robison's orchestra, 6:30. 7 to 8 P. M. KMTR-Sports program. ans, 7:15. Fishing talk, 7:45. KFSD-Trio. Charlie Wellman, at

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the program in connection with dedication of the Santa Ana river recently have been organized on diversion weir which is scheduled for 11 a. m. tomorrow at the weir site at the mouth of the upper canyou near San Bernardino. They are John Mitchell, member of the board John Whitchell, member of the board John Whitchell Whit of supervisors, Lotus Lowden, of Anaheim, and Paul Bailey, engi-club, and Gene Hall, of Philos neer, of Santa Ana.

The exercises will be followed by a luncheon, after which an opporof the dam site, conduits and spreading grounds. The ceremony which is behind the project, and cipline of the various clubs.

which was organized in 1910. ested counties, Orange, Riverside meet every other Monday. and San Bernardino, also will be

Francis Cuttle, of Riverside, president of the Water Conservation ssociation, will preside at the meeting. The program for the event is as follows: "The Structure and Its Use," by Paul Bailey, engineer for the project and former engineer of the Orange county flood control district; "Participation by Orange County in this and Other Flood Control Work," by John C. Mitchell, nember of the board of supervisors of Orange county; "San Bernardino County's Part" by C. E. Grier, visors of San Bernardino county; "Participation by Riverside County" board of supervisors from River- end at Lake Arrowhead. side county; Lotus Lowden, Ana-

address by Senator Merriam.

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recently have been organized on the Santa Ana High school campus, held its initial meeting Mon-Miner Whitford, of

club, were named president and secretary - treasurer It was decided that Bill Friend, tunity will be given to make a tour president of the student body, the clubs in the name of the enalso will combine observance of the tire student body. This council 20th anniversary of the work of the Will carry full power of decision of policy, course of action and dis-

The idea of having some San-Frank F. Merriam, of Long Beach, ta Ana service club sponsor the recently elected lieutenant govern- clubs was definitely dropped. It or, will make the dedicatory address was decided that a majority of and will deposit in a receptacle in the clubs will constitute a quorthe weir records pertaining to the um. L. Crawford, instructor, an work of the association and other nounced that he plans to make objects that may be of interest to citizenship and scholarship refuture generations, Among other in- ports every quarter pertaining to teresting things that will go into all the members of each of the the box will be pictures of the clubs. This will create competimodern automobile, radio, electric tion between the clubs and raise refrigerator and a tractor. A record the scholarship average, he said. of the production of the three inter- In the future the council will

#### **BUENA PARK**

BUENA PARK, Nov. 20 .- Mrs. the White Memorial hospital, It has been several years since ner. There are cunning nursery where she recently underwent an Mrs. Arthur Dawson and Mrs. rhyme designs on small aprons operation, and is living in an apartment in the S. G. T. building. May Cuddeback, matrons at the children too, are the embroider- young people's department. Her grandmother, Mrs. S. G. home, first conceived the plan of ed crib or carriage sets of pillow Kratzer, is staying with her. Mrs. teaching C. E. Counter is in Dr. Counter's office during the illness of Mrs. Swintz.

by J. E. McGregor, member of the Huntington Beach, spent the week young girls of the home Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bezona and taught them.

Program;" and the dedicatory have returned from Caspar, Wyo., who gives them ample display where they have spent the past space and attends to all sales A large delegation from Orange year and a half and will establish with absolutely no profit to himcounty is planning to be present at their residence in Buena Park. self in any way beyond the conthe affair.

Virginia and Billy have entered sciousness of doing a kindly deed. the Grand avenue school, where The present collection includes they are members of the seventh a wide variety of household linand fifth grades.

the eye with a baseball bat while pretty dresser scarfs, towels and playing at the Grand avenue pillow cases. Pillows too may be chool Tuesday morning. Two found in variety, from simple stitches were required to close patchwork to more elaborate em-

Mrs. Bertha Foster has returned Aprons are colorful and well from Brawley, where she was liv-designed, and range from frivoling with her son, Dr. A. H. ous little tea aprons to capacious Foster, and wife, and is staying ones warranted to protect the with Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Counter. dress of the busiest housewife as minor operation Monday,

the teeth considered alone.

est stability and comfort.

All that remains of the Boeing mail and passenger plane in which a girl and two men were killed when the ship crashed in the mountains eight miles north of Antelope, Calif. The wrecked plane was found late Wednesday after a two-day hunt conducted by 40 airplanes and scores of searchers. According to rescuers who reached the scene of the accident, all three occupants of the plane were killed instantly. Pilot Flavius A. Donaldson was found dead in his cockpit, while the bodies of Miss Jean Markow and George Rogers, the two passengers, had been thrown clear of



for small people, and for the

#### CHRISTMAS GIFTS MADE BY DETENTION HOME CHILDREN ON DISPLAY IN SANTA ANA

Coming at a time when the mind turns naturally to Christmas and its universal cry, "What shall I give?" is the autumn showing of hand-made articles which young people at the Detention home have placed at 425 North Sycamore street. For among the varied articles made so carefully by these patient Marian Powell and Rodney Don-Oscar Swintz has returned from children, may be found many answers to that cry.

Mr. and Mrs. Caryl B. Snyder, hour-a-day school. Results are ing from their display will be eccompanied by Mrs. Josh Pyle, of all that heart could wish, and the used to eager to learn the simple stitches Everything has been marked at Pastor, who it attorney for the heim publisher, will speak for the publisher, will speak for the public press; Ralph E. Swing will in Los Angeles Saturday.

Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Cuddetrial and financial situation, and store to the Yorba heirs and to speak on "The Part of the Legister Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanLoenen back placed them on sale, with Christmas shoppers may be asserted in Mrs. Fred VanLoenen back placed them on sale, with Christmas shoppers may be asserted in Mrs. Fred VanLoenen back placed them on sale, with Christmas shoppers may be asserted in Mrs. Fred VanLoenen back placed them on sale, with Christmas shoppers may be asserted in Mrs. Fred VanLoenen back placed them on sale, with Christmas shoppers may be asserted in Mrs. Cudde-

ens, the young girls having de-Kenneth Jones was struck over voted much time to embroidering | broidered and silk ones.

Nona Mae Travers underwent she hurries to prepare her minor operation Monday. Thanksgiving or Christmas din-

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#### Council Formed By Young People Of Orange Church

the Rev. Robert Burns McAulay,

ORANGE, Nov. 20 .- A recently rmed Young People's council of the First Presbyterian church will

caster represent the intermediate department and Elizabeth Lowry, Caryl Harper, Kenneth Stowell and Butler represent the

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Nov. The articles will remain at the 20 .- Luis G. Pastor, attorney from Blauer store throughout the early were for the children to work on tor in Capistrano yesterday. The articles they the lowest possible price, in rec- Yorba claims, is completing the

# The in a Co-ordinated State Wa- and children, Virginia and Billy, the co-operation of F. C. Blauer, sured of securing rare bargains, acres of land in Mexico.

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# GERRARDS BACK BANKERS TO ATTEND AGENT RI

of nine weeks. The trip was made the Santa Ana branch of the by railway to Vancouver, Winni- Bank of Italy; and Frank Was, cotton fields should visit the office to Toledo, where a new auto was purchased to carry them on the Los Angeles,

Conditions throughout the Middle West are fairly good, Gerrard reports, although hard times are evident everywhere, includ-Can, which he had not seen in 43 years, spending some time renewing acquaintances with old schoolmates and friends. visited in Winnipeg.

The trip carried them from Toledo through Canada to the eastern seaboard, where New York and other coast cities were the national and world conven- and a new well is to be drilled, tion of the Christian church, according to O. E. Mansur, secre They started the homeward jour- tary of the company. The commeet each Sunday afternoon with ney on October 24, coming via pany has never employed "water Tucson ported, and no mud was en- ing. countered at any point during

evident in the cotton country of to a depth of 1000 feet. Arkansas and Oklahoma, he reported, where there is only about Mexico City, and delegate to the the world and great wheat fields, and in 1880 it was abolished.

# **CONCLAVE SATURDAY**

fall meeting of the southern counties' group of the California Bankers association, to be held next Saturday at Arrowhead Gerrard, one of the of- Hot springs hotel, San Bernardwho accompanied by his Among those who are planning to valley, it was declared here today

to his nome in Santa the Farmers and Merchants Sav- ment of labor, week after an absence ings bank; Charles L. Cotant, of

bank of Santa Ana, who will offer applies to families and not ing Canada. The market operator from a total of 30 papers sub- own transportation.

#### S.A.V.I. Company Prepares to Drill New River Well

visited on the way to Washing- V. I. company is making tests working out of the Los Angeles ton, D. C., where they attended for water in the Santa Ana river office. Columbus, Ohio, Memphis, Little witches" in locating its 15 wells, and Phoenix. Mansur states, drilling being de- parties of the current year was Roads were in fine shape through termined entirely by the land for- given Tuesday afternoon by the out the entire trip, Gerrard re- mations and past results in drill- Woman's club at the home of

feet deep and it is expected that O E. Guilbert as assistant hos-Hard times were particularly the present well will be drilled tesses

The new Italian penal code re- the afternoon was spent discussa half erop and half price for stores capital punishment for hom- ing plans for the bazaar Friday that. Conditions in northern Tex- icide as for various political of- evening. At the close of the busias looked good, he stated, with fenses. The death penalty has not some of the biggest oil fields in been applied in Italy since 1876 the fifth grade of the grammar

inquiries revealed today, to pick cotton in the San Joaquin made a 10,000 mile trip E. B. Sprague, of the First Na- by Joseph G. Rose jr., special anada and the East, has tional bank; Alex Brownridge, of agent of the United States depart-

Goderich, Can., and Chicago of the Santa Ana branch of the of J. H. Fallin, superintendent of Security First National bank of the United States department of labor's employment service at 901 Listed on the program is Har- North Alameda street, Los Anvey Fish, of the First National geles, Rose said. The employment

visited his old home in Goderich, mitted by junior bank officials. of the cotton growers provide shelter, others do not and the familles must be able to furnish their own

picking will extend to February 15. The families may go at any time. Rose said.

The special agent is making a survey of labor conditions in Orange county at the present time.

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Meeting of Bridge

Club Group

#### Youthful Bride Feted At Kitchen Shower In Carney Home

street. The affair was a kitchen courses were served. shower, and many were the charm- The home of Miss De Lois John-

table featuring fall colors not only street. in the clusters of flowers, but in Dessert was not so easy to at-

Forney, Hazel Elton, ning with dancing. garet Files, Thelma Barker, Helen Misses De Lois Johnson, Francis Spanish Traveler Was Harry Miller.

#### Westons Were Bridge Club Hosts Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weston were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weston were hosts to members of their bridge Mrs. Hershel Musick hosts to members of entertaining was Incentive For in their home at 1829 Orange avenue. Bouquets of poinsettias dis- Lovely Shower played their brilliance throughout the rooms, providing an attractive setting for the games of the eve-

while Robert Weston was consoled. Those present other than Mr. and Mrs. Weston, were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chrisson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall, and Charles Adams.

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#### Delta Tau Sorority Presided at Smart Progressive Dinner

post-nuptial days for Mrs. Dale progressive dinner party of last three tables of bridge yesterday Charming in every detail was a Park, (Juanita Ahern) especially evening shared by Delta Tau so- afternoon when members of her delightful, and among these is rority girls and their guests. Lav-Miss Evelyn Carney who enter- ender and green, the chapter col- her home, 822 South Main street. tained in her honor Tuesday night ors, featured appointments at each in her home on East Seventeenth of the homes where the appetizing chrysanthemums were used in dec-

ing utensils presented the bride son at 1247 South Parton street, was the setting for the delectable ing. Games and contests occupied the cocktail course, and adjourning to hours, and prize the home of Miss Ramona Gilbert awards went to Miss June Spray, on Cypress avenue, a colorful who scored high and to Miss Mar- salad was enjoyed. Equally temptgaret Files for low score. An ing was the main course served appetizing supper followed, and with Miss Frances Parks as hostwas served at a smartly appointed ess in her home at 509 West Fifth

the frilly table cloth and napkins tain, as it was served in the home ent beside the hostess were bearing delicate blossom designs. of Miss Virginia Wylle in Cypress, Harry Westover, Mrs. Robert Mize, Those sharing Miss Carney's some distance from here. A social Mrs. L. Allen Wallace, Mrs. Fred hospitality other than the hon- time followed, and adjourning to Newcomb jr., Mrs. G. K. Scovel, oree, Mrs. Park, were the Misses the Rendezvous ballroom in Bal- Mrs. Cassius Paul, and Mrs. Loyal Frances Parks, Margaret Rust, boa, the diners concluded the eve- K. King.

Hendricks, and Mrs. E. O. Ahern, Parks, Pauline Parks, Iris John- Presented Before Mrs. Harvey Gulich and Mrs. son, Virginia Wylie, Ramona Gilbert and Evelyn Carney. Guests Cervantes Club were the Misses Marjorie Burns, Beth Collar, Lucille Heyden, Helen Wiebe, "Blackie" Darnley and Herta Schwartz.

ize himself with the English lan-One of the prettiest parties of the week was that given Tuesday night when Mrs. R. O. Metz was hostess Adams scored first and second high in her home on Maple avenue, entertaining in honor of Mrs. Hershel Musick. Yellow was the chosen color scheme of the evening, and was evidenced in the floral decorations and in the delectable refreshment course which was served at a late hour.

Cootie was the game of the evening, at the conclusion of which Mrs. Musick was awarded a lovely gift in Spanish. as high scorer. She was then showered with a number of prettilywrapped packages.

Those sharing Mrs. Metz's hospitality other than the honoree, and a general debate on the ques-Mrs. Musick were Mesdames O. tion of whether or not Spaniards Lumley, W. A. Smith, C. P. Pevenouse, L. J. Osborne, Mary E. Lindley, Emma Morten, Leonard White, Paul Ames, Lewis Endres, L. Sumpter, Fred Hansen, E. Manghan, O. McKinnon, K. Childres, T. Schmidt, J. Sullivan, J. Brittain, Norman Cowdry, Howard Mc-Henry, P. A. Cliewer, Marie Herrin, Leonard Musick and Earl Lep-

#### Hosts Add Attractive Dinner Party to Week's Affairs

A delightful hospitality prevailed in the H. Gray Johnston home, 1250 South Broadway, when Mr. and Mrs. Johnston presided at a recent enjoyable dinner party and evening of cards.

Flowers added their charm to the friendly atmosphere of the home and to the prettily arranged table where dinner was served in three

Card playing in the after dinner Messrs, and Mesdames Harold hour was informal, and was shared Carnahan, James W. Dickson and by the hosts and their guests, Mr. Frank Hoffman. and Mrs. Carlyle Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Heil, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raitt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward.

#### Neighborhood Club Had Pleasant Afternoon

Bowls of African daisies were used by Mrs. F. W. Harding to adorn her home at 206 West hall; 8 o'clock Twentieth street yesterday when United Presbyterian Pro Bono a little neighborhood club.

The afternoon was spent in avenue; 7:30 o'clock. fancywork and sewing, and was concluded when the hostess served a delectable refreshment course. Those sharing Mrs. Harding's ciety program; church auditorium; Those sharing Mrs. Harding hospitality were Mesdames J. W. 7:45 o'clock FRIDAY Elliott, C. W. Rairdon, Fred Robinson, A. C. Caswell, A. Meacham, W. Herring, E. Wil-C. A. rooms; 10 a. m. son, G. L. Record, Charles Remsburg, G. A. Rowell, Arthur L. picnic in Irvine park; all day.

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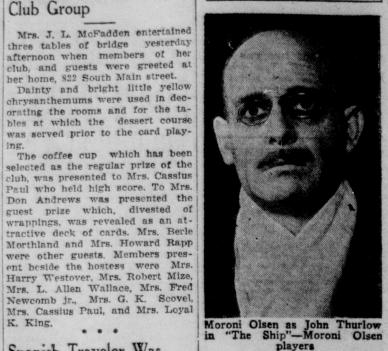
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#### Members of "The Ship" Company to Be Honor Senor Lizerso, of the republic Guests at Tea

Everything is being made ready fairs of the evening. night's informal meeting of the Cervantes club of Santa Ana juat Ebell clubhouse today, for the presentation of "The Ship' by St. Members of this John Ervine, on the auditorium Spanish club felt privileged indeed stage tomorrow night and Satur- were enjoyed, and much amuseto entertain Senor Lizerso, who is day night, and Ebell society memin the United States to familiar: bers as sponsors of the double event, are anticipating well-filled guage. His short address was in houses for each of the two perhis mother tongue, and he told of formances. The Moroni Olsen customs and activities in his Repetory company which is precountry, and also spoke of the senting the drama, comes so highimportance of a knowledge of ly recommended by all who have Spanish, to people of the English been privileged to see one of the productions, that interest in the In his travels in this country, event is doubled. Senor Lizerso is accompanied by

an American friend. At last members of the cast, Mrs. Robert night's meeting he very obligingly G. Tuthill, Ebell president, and answered any questions put to him her clubwomen are presiding at Completing the program for the an informal tea Saturday afterevening were popular songs sung noon, offering the interested clubin Spanish and led by Miss Dor- women and friends an opportunity othy Fox and Miss Lucille Crone to meet members of the cast, who are said to be unusually charmtion of whether or not Spaniards ing and interesting people. eral of the cast have had wide are more courteous than Ameridramatic experience on the professional stage, while others had 'Spaniards' present were Mrs. most of their stage training in Ruth McNeil, Miss Agnes Mccollege work or little theater

Kinstry, Miss Lois Read, Miss Lucille Crone, Miss Betty Maloney, groups. The current tour of the Moroni Miss Dorothy Fox, Jean McCoy, Olsen Players, has been announc-Gene Edwards, Erich Reinau, Hared as the final one before retiring vey Anderson, Bob Kirk, Horace from a field which bears an ad-Berry and Miss Mary Swass, club mirable record of splendid achievements. For in the seven years of its existence, this repertory company has achieved many worthground equipment has been Bouquets of fragrant sweet peas in pastel colors were employed to adorn the Willard L. Swarthout home at 1453 Orange avenue when Mr. and Mrs. Swarthout entertained a few close friends at 6:30 dinwill use the proceeds from the meeting. In the bridge games of the evenplays here, to carry on some of ing, the prizes for high scores were which is the maintenance of a clubhouse which is the pride of Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Swartout were

the city. In their farewell tour this year, of the 1928-29 season, but cities dia Sullivan, Luther E. Miller, in which plays had been given, protested so vigorously, that memberg, I. F. Boese, Lillian Watson, protested so vigorously, that memlowing a turkey dinner; M. W. A. bers consented to add one more sent "The Ship" as their contribu-

tion to their public. The curtain will rise tomorrow Damascus White Shrine; K. P. night at 8:15 o'clock, and the saker, and Charles Havens. same hour will prevail at the Twentieth street yesterday when she was hostess to members of class social; with Mr. and Mrs. C. final performance on Saturday F. Millen, 510 West Santa Clara night.

#### Santa Ana lodge No. 236, 1. 0. 0. Current Events Group Enjoyed Delectable Spanish Luncheon

Events section of Ebell society en- ciety. About 75 were seated at fortune telling, and booths of Tuesday Morning Gym class; joyed a delectable Spanish lunch-Knights of the Round Table; St. eon Tuesday afternoon when they met in the clubhouse. Mrs. Hugh Santa Ana Realty board; Ket- Shields and Mrs. John Kettler were hostesses.

Tables were charmingly decorated Sarah A. Rounds tent, D. U. V. in Spanish fashion and colors, while social; with Mrs. Floss LaBounty, clusters of winter flowers formed a floral setting for the affair. A short business session preceded the social society; with Mrs. Floyd Smith, afternoon, and was presided over by the leader, Mrs. Clyde Jenken. Country club bridge party; club-Bridge was enjoyed in the afterhouse; 2 p. m. First M. E. Dorcas Choral club;

noon. Special guests were Mrs. Ed-win Van Meter and Miss Margue-rite Hiskey. About 20 members were choir left of church auditorium; present.

#### Fraternity Chapters Will Be Dance Hosts

Planned as a forerunner of Thanksgiving is the Alpha Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma and Beta Delta chapter of Kappa Alpha Pi dance to be given tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in the Rendezvous ballroom. Invitations have been issued for the affair which will be nformal, and promises to be one of the season's most enjoyable

That well-known combination. Brick English and his music, will be on hand to provide the snappiest of popular numbers. Committee chairmen have completed plans for the dance, and it is expected that a number of young people will at- have signified their intention

#### Mrs. Lopez Honored At Charming Affair Given Tuesday

Honoring Mrs. Olive Lopez who vesterday returned to her home in Los Angeles after a short visit in this city, Mrs. Frank Smith entertained Tuesday with a smartlyappointed luncheon given in the home of her sister, Mrs. Joe Kendall, 822 South Van Ness avenue. table where clever silver nut-cups added their note of color. Five hundred was the game of

the afternoon, with Mrs. Kendall scoring high and Mrs. John Ru-

Those sharing Mrs. Smith's hospitality other than Mrs. Lopez, the onoree, were Mesdames Joe Ken-Rudolph, Robert Aitkin, Elizabeth Dryer, George Young, Frank Koss, Klatt.

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Home Builders

As the new teacher of the Christian Home Builders' class of the First Christian church, D. H. Tibwas honor guest recently when the group held a social in the class room of the new educational building. A short business session in charge of John J. Mills, class president, preceded the af-

Mr. Tibbals was presented with a lovely bouquet early in the evening, honoring his birthday anniversary. Games and contests ment ensued when Mr. Millen was presented with a huge package, beautifully wrapped and which finally disclosed a toy airplane. Refreshments concluded the pleas-

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames George Allison, H. J. Becker, George Bissett, Dale Elliott, E. T. Green, C. H. Law- session, attractive prizes for first rence, R. L. Montgomery, John J. and second high were awarded As a special compliment to Mills, F. A. Snipes, Merle Taylor, to Mrs. Clair Johnson and Mrs. Terpstra, and Mrs. Hazel Peck in Nowotny was given the award Campbell, Mrs. Dorman, Mrs. Sue for third high score. Parsons and Mrs. C. G. Jenkins. Mrs. Dale Elliott, Mrs. E. T. Green and Mrs. H. J. Becker were for the evening. Fidelis Party

the First Baptist church enjoyed Elon R. Roehm, William L. Syl-South Main street, with Mesdames man. Peters, William McMurphy, Carl Peterson and Ralph J. Haines as Peterson and Ralph J. Haines as co-hostesses. Baskets of chrysan- Wedding Anniversary themums adorned the rooms.

Each guest brought a white ele- Celebrated With phant and these were auctioned off by the class president, Mrs. R. L. Blanchar, the proceeds to be sent to the American Sunday School Union. Plans were made annual Christmas chased, library funds founded, class which will be held December

its civic work, not the least of whipped cream, cake and coffee were served by the hostesses late ning, the attractive prizes selectin the afternoon. Mrs. Charles ed by the hostess were awarded the community, as expressing the Havens presented each guest with progressiveness of the women of a delicious ripe persimmen which she had brought from her orchard. Those present other than Mesthe Players will tour eight states dames Peters, McMurphy, Carl Peof the north and west, and are terson and Haines, were Mesdames booked to appear in practically R. L. Blanchar, Elmer Steffenson, 100 cities. The company had Thermon Means, H. A. DeWolfe, planned to disband at the close A. C. Wiebe, I. O. Machander, In-

Alva Ritner, R. Earl Elliott, C. Announcement was made today bers consented to add one more alva Rither, season, the current one, and present wallace, Belle Comford, Charles by Mrs. E. U Dickinson, president season, the current one, and present "The Ship" as their contribused. Baldwin, John Farwell, May W. of the local parlor of Native Borum, G. W. Spurrier, Lloyd Daughters of the Golden West, Watson, A. M. Robinson, H. Hun- of the parlor's plans for a benefit Presbyterian Aid

of the First Presbyterian church East Fourth at French street. held yesterday in the church, with a number of members in attend- o'clock, and the spicy Spanish ance. Sewing for the day nursery, knotting comforts and quilt-ing occupied the morning hours, highly seasoned foods of the ery, knotting comforts and quilt-Members of the First Current the Northwest section of the so- features will include many games,

with devotionals led by Mrs. C. gifts. Local merchants have been E. Blacow, followed by duets by generous with their contributions Mrs. John Sauers and Mrs. Arthur Koepsel. Their numbers ing it possible to set a very low were especially significant because price on the articles for sale. both were members of the Presbyterian choir 20 years ago. A these dinners and carnivals each short business session was held.

year, for the purpose of raising funds for the charitable projects

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

and ball-playing will be the dibake will take place at noon.

(Fourth district) are anticipating the convention to be held tomorrow in Fullerton union high school, with Mrs. Mary B. Robertson of this city, in the president's chair. The morning session at 10 o'clock will be given over to reports and general business. Luncheon at noon will be followed by an interesting program featuring several speakers. Twelve state officers

#### Evylena Nunn Miller To Open New Studio With Reception

ed among Stanta Ana friends of hosteanes. Syriena Nunn Miller (Mrs. Charles Adjourning to the Ranney home at 2224 Reservoir street, Los An matthes of the enjoyable affair. Baby chrysanthemums centered the geles, to celebrate the studie's

has been watched with warm in Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark-terest by her hundreds of friends son, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ranney, terest by her hundreds of friends and admirers in this city, where Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Rebinson, Mr she was formerly connected with and Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Mr. and the high school teaching staff, and Mrs. Charles Carothers, Mr. and where her mother, Mrs. M. A. Mrs. J. S. Smart, Dr. and Mrs. F Nunn, still resides in the family H. Paterson and Mrs. E. E. Keech, dall, Jules Markel, J. S. Groty, John home, 802 North Ross street.

After leaving her school duties here, Mrs. Miller, (or Miss Nunn William Castler and Miss Bertha as she was at that time) spen several years in Japan, and had the advantage of special studies under some of the most famous To Studio Recital artists of that country. Many of her remarkable canvases of California scenery bear the impress of her work in Japan, in the delicate charm imposed upon their underlying strength. She is rapidly coming to the fore as one of the best known young artists of the western coast, and her work is claiming the attention of art dealers and connoisseurs of the

#### Bridge Club Members Enjoy Luncheon In Country Home

Mrs. Charles Cogan was hostess yesterday at a delightful her bridge club in her lovely home in Tustin. Pink rose-buds were used in the floral decorations.

When scores were totaled at the conclusion of the afternoon card H. Tibbals, J. F. Taylor, Cotton Mather, while Mrs. Alv-

Mrs. Charles A. Vance was a while members special guest, present in addition to the hostess, were Mesdames Gilbert P. Campbell, Clair T. Johnson, Cot-Members of the Fidelis class of ton Mather, Alvin F. Nowotny, a pleasant afternoon yesterday at vester, Clyde Walker, A. N. Zerthe home of Mrs. P. H. Peters on man, A. G. Flagg and Asa Hoff-

# Tamale Dinner

was that held in the pretty home while things for communities in for distributing Thanksgiving and of Mr. and Mrs. Erroll H. Barnes which it has appeared. Play- Christmas baskets and also for the of the they entertained at a delicious drinking fountains installed, to- 18 in thehome of Mrs. John Far- their fourteenth wedding annigether with various other civic well. During the business ses- versary. The tempting menu was enterprises made possible through sion at which Mrs. Blanchar preoffering the Players to the dif- sided, a nominating committee was were centered with clusters of ferent communities. Ebell society appointed to report at the next pink sweet peas, which flowers were also used in profusion Refreshments of jello with throughout the home.

In the bridge games of the eveto Mrs. Delbert Johnson and Bingham Watson, scoring high, and Mrs. Gray Snyder and Delbert Johnson, second high.

Those present were Messrs and Mesdames Gray Snyder of Long Beach; Bingham Watson of Garden Grove, and Delbert Johnson of Santa Ana, and the hosts.

#### Native Daughters

Spanish dinner with entertainment features and a carnival fair, to Especially enjoyable was the be given Monday night, November all-day meeting of the Aid society 24, in Knights of Columbus hall,

Dinner will be served at 6:39 menu promises to attract a large climaxed when a delectable lunch-eon was served by members of ment will follow and the carnival the tables. Chrysanthemums form- lovely and serviceable articles ed a floral setting for the affair. fashioned by the Native Daugh-The afternoon session was opened ters, and suitable for Christmas

The Daughters present one of

year, for the purpose of raising funds for the charitable projects furthered by the Native Sons and Native Daughters. Among these are the Homeless Children's home The Tuesday morning gym class where infants are cared for and of the Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. R. placed for adoption in Christian R. Russick as leader, will hold homes. Since this was founded an all-day picule in Irvine park 4000 little children have been tomorrow. Members are request- placed in happy homes, a record of ed to meet at the tennis courts which the parlors are justly in the park at 10 a.m. Hiking proud. The organizations also work for the preservation of the versions of the day, and a steak- state's forests, its history and landmarks; for the Veterans' wel-Santa Ana members of the fare, Orange county Health camp, and such local charitable work as county Parent-Teacher association can be afforded, so all returns from the annual Christmas zaar, are placed in the welfare and charities fund.

> Mrs. Taylor Johnston Voice Teacher Santa Ana Conservatory of Music. Phone 1909 Coached by Harrison Wild,
> Northwestern University
> Opera under Mme. Marks,
> of San Francisco

#### Turkey Dinner Shared By Ebell Section And Guests

Availing themselves of the golden opportunity to share in the anwirst threat dinner given by membeen of the Eball Day Nursery board Tuesday evening in the chances members of the Sixth tionschuld Economics section of touch anciety held their usual sorist affair there, with their husbands as special guests. Mesdames th Paterson, John Clarkson, A. Gardish L. C. Fairbanks, W. Much interest has been arouse it, Rannay and Helen Hell were

Miller) of Les Angeles, in the at 2521 North Park boulevard formal reception which will be lowing the delectable dinner, guests given Tuesday afternoon and ever spent a sacial evening. Group ning. November 28, in her studio stusting and impromptu solos were Those present were Mr. nad

Mrs. O. M. Barn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Miller's successful career W. McCormac, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mrs. Holon Holl, Mrs. A. M. Gardner and Miss Blanche Collins.

# Invitations Issued

Invitations have been issued by Richard Garrick, well-known stage and screen artist who has re cently opened a studio in this city, to a recital to be given tomorrow night in his studio at 200 East Sixth street, with the program to begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Not only will Mr. Garrick present some of his drama and expression pupils in various numbers, but will also add some of his own work to the interest of the evening, and has promised a group of character sketches and readings. Tonight Mr. Garrick will appear

before the Fullerton Legion auxiliary in the Legion hall of that city, and will present dramatic o'clock luncheon given for readings. At the same time the turing Harry Brackett and Edwin Beisel, will be given in the Richland Avenue M. E. church. He has directed the play, which is given under his management, and which scored such a success when presented by the famous Provincetown Players. Tomorrow afternoon he will supervise the presentation of "Man to Man" by the local players, in Huntington Beach, appearing before the high school of that city.

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William Haines, who comes to the Fox Broadway theater for three days starting Friday in his latest all-talking picture, "Remote Control," a comedy mixed with mystery that makes it doubly entertaining. It is the first time he has been seen here in several months.

suffers!

than 200 per cake. Of course, most

"Ain't it the truth" that the tor-

Bread Making Made Easy, the

PARENT-TEACHERS

Roosevelt P.-T. A. met Tuesday

in the kindergarten room at 3 p. m.

Those giving readings were Mar-

solo was played by Ralph Pagen-

kopp, accompanied at the piano by

Dick Horton, Ralph

Crawford and Raul Gonzales.

Meyers followed with prayer. Violin

and piano duets were given by Miss

Meyers and Miss Lucille Griggs.

Especially delightful were the num-

bers given by the glee clubs of the fifth and sixth grades, which in

cluded Spanish and Italian folk Harmonica solos were given by Ralph Gibbs, and Miss Lucille Griggs was presented again, rendering a violin solo accompanied at the plane by her mother, Mrs. Dale

Griggs. Pupils of Estelle Card Bee

man gave readings, and included

one by Miss Myrtis Gerrard. Add-

ing variety to the program, Miss

Phyllis Luther, accompanied by

logues. "The Box of Pandora," an

interesting playlet, was given by a group of students preceded by a

vocal solo by Miss Myrtice Ger-

Miss Helen Meyers played a pi-ano number as the concluding fea-

ture of the program which was in

charge of Mrs. E. F. Mathews. Mrs.

R. R. Russick led in games which

were enjoyed previous to the refreshment hour. The refreshment committee included Mesdames O. C.

Hillhouse, C. B. Stockton, O. A. Brohaugh, R. E. Jewel, Dale Griggs

HOW LOVING COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Neal might have

loved each other years ago, but

it looks as if that's all off now. Mrs. Neal told police recently

her prized shotgun. In retalia-

tion, she cuts all the tires of his automobile. An argument start-ed in which there was a great

deal of glassware tossed about,

Both were taken to a hospital for

Walker's State

TONIGHT ONLY

that her husband had pawned her prized shotgun. In retalia-

and C. D. Coffman.

attention.

Miss Frances McIntree gave piano

ANN MEREDITH.

Put Yourself in Child's Place Have you ever seen this happen? spread with orange marmalade roll A tiny child, a puppy or a kitten, up and dust with powdered sugar. startled and cowering when spoken to by an adult from his (to them) then put one on each plate and appalling height? And have you pour over it a tart hot orange ever noticed what happens when sauce. the same "giant" kneels down and speaks to the small one where he is on a level with their eyes and close enough for them to see and feel the kindliness he wants to express? They respond like flowers to the

All my comparisons are bringing me up to the real reason for this little sermon-putting your grownup mentality on the level at which your young son or daughter is seeing the business of growing up.

So many of us are prone to forget that we ever played hooky, or were anything but the paragors of perfection we like to think we have grown into. Young minds are trammeled by the urge and rush of youth, often discouraged and frightened, unless some one older and close to them senses it and induces them to bring the problem out and talk it over

What if they do fall down, what if report cards are not up to par, and they shuffle and cuff and are generally a mess? It is just the growing pains we all experiencedand forgot. Be patient with them and try and understand them and still keep your own courage and patience.

'Mens sana in corpore sano' holds good today, just as it did A program very appropriate at this centuries ago. Of what use to strive to build the physical body unless we feed and encourage the mind of J. Cain and her pupils, the high 4th At Gay Party a child? Look through their eyes and high 5th grades. and see their problems as colossal, at the same time bring your adult ion Duncan, Howard Brown, Roy mind into play and show them how Butler and Lorraine Bell, A violin to solve the problem. Mental contentment in a child is just as important as good food and warm Mrs. Charles Brisco. A delightful clothing.

TODAY'S RECIPE French Pancakes 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons sugar. 2 teaspoons baking powder

2 cups sifted pastry flour 2 eggs, whites beaten separately 1-2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon grated orange rind Mixed milk and orange juice to make thin batter.

-From "Gun Club Cook Book." and orange juice. Beat well and mix Mrs. A. H. Meyers, president of the in part of the flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Add more organization, was in charge of the liquid carefully until the flour is affair. Teachers were introduced, all beaten in and the batter is the consistency of thick cream. Add bouquets. then the grated orange rind and whip in the stiffly beaten egg

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## FOLGER COFFEE

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Special show for the kiddles of the Santa Ana Mickey Mouse club, in celebration of Thanksgiving, and because the children, some 1300 of them, are to aid in feeding the poor on Thanksgiving Day, is announced Each pancake, filled with marmalade and topped with a hot today by Norman Sprowl, Fox theater manager here. sauce, has calory values of more

The show will be the meeting of these calories are energy makers the Mickey Mouse club set for Saturday, starting at 1 o'clock. At this and the pleasingly plump of either time, all children are asked to bring sex should let them severely alone. some kind of staple grocery to the theater for the poor of the city. tures of Tantalus weren't even a patch of what the modern dieter These groceries will be turned over to the Santa Ana Salvation Army for distribution.

Candy for all children who at-tend the Thanksgiving show on current leaflet, will interest every woman who enjoys serving hot rolls Saturday will be donated by the Ketner cafe of Santa Ana and evor making an occasional batch of delicious home made bread. Send a ery child who attends will be given candy.

stamped, self-addressed envelope For entertainment, the children for this leaflet—it is free this week. will hear the Holder band which they enjoyed last week, and Mystic If there is anything better than Clayton, who is appearing in the a well-made Prune Whip for dessert regular vaudeville at the theater you tell me about it. In the meanthis week-end is slated to make an time I'll tell you about Prune Whip appearance before them with a number of magic tricks that not only will astound but is sure to please them.

> The feature picture of the day will be Douglas Fairbanks in "The Iron Mask."

Shabby Costumes Were time being of the Thanksgiving Donned By Guests spirit, was put on by Mrs. Francis

> A merry affair of Tuesday night was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed G. Cowles of 204 1-2 South Sycamore street when they entertained at a "hard times" party.

The guests came in ragged outlittle play followed, "The Harvest." fits which caused much laughter. Those taking part in the play Prizes for the most appropriate were Doris Barge, Charles Perrung, Gross, Marguerite Frank A. Watkins and Mrs. Cowies, Rachels', Juanita Mariborough, Bouquets of autumn flowers pro-Main Rampton, Junior Rathbun, vided the floral note for the even Junior Springmire, Madeline Gil- ing's session of five hundred, folbert, Louise Kirchner, Bill Butler, lowing which an appetizing Pagenkopp, freshment course was enjoyed.

Those present other than the Vernon Blythe, James Dubois, Roy hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. G. Cowles, Butler, Howard Brown, Leslie were Messrs, and Mesdames G. N. Coon, Frank A. Watkins, S. C. Teachers of Lowell school were Cherry, Jasper Kearns, the Misses given a whole-hearted reception Helen Westering, Blanche Westguar, add the melted butter and Tuesday night when members of the ering, and Maurine Coon; William about one-third of the mixed milk P.-T. A. were hostesses in the Westering and Mrs. Jessie Searles kindergarten room of the school. of Pasadena,

Le Journal, 1,200,000, and Le the baseball games in Neal Gammell, a student, led in Matin, 1,050,211. the flag salute, while Miss Helen

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"Feet First" is a joyous romance filled with convulsing Lloyd gags, according to West Coast critics who have viewed first rushes of the picture. Lloyd, as an ambitious but blundering shoe clerk, falls in love with Barbara Kent, social secretary to his wealthy employer's wife, and, mistaking her for a fashionable heiress, he turns himself inside out to reach a social plane which will permit him to make love to her.

His ambitious social climb carries him to the top of an unfinished skyscraper, projects him from a sky-lofty window, makes him stow-away on an ocean-going liner, and, generally, provides him with enough dare-devil comedy situations to keep young and old laugh ing continuously during the prog-

## 'RENEGADES' FILM ENJOYED HERE

Santa Anans who do 'Renegades," Warner Baxter's latest all-talking picture, now showing at the Fox West Coast theater, will miss one of the best pictures of its kind that has been shown here

There have been a number of "best" pictures. Many are heralded as the "best picture ever made," and many of these have turned out to be mediocre, but such is not the case of "Renegades."

A picture much on the order of "Beau Geste," its connection with the French Foreign Legion and its colorful drama throughout holds the interest from the very start, while the plot of the show, strong and Mayer feature film, which is play- interesting, makes "Renegades" one of the outstanding pictures of the year.

Bessie Love plays opposite Van It is the story of four men, driven and Schenck in their motion pic- to the Legion in order to forget ture debut and the supporting cast their experiences and their deaths, includes Mary Doran, Benny Ru- but more particularly their lives bin, Francis X. Bushman jr., Tom- and the life of Warner Baxter, who More baseball stars than ever my Dugan, Eddie Gribbon and J. after he enters the Legion again meets the girl who has driven him there. How he meets her and what he does with her, and she with him

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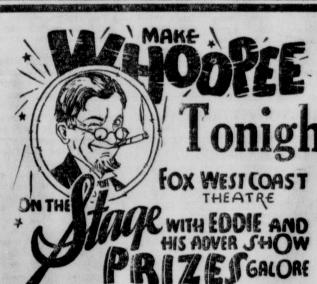
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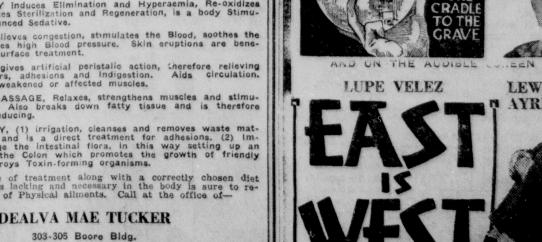
Lover Remember "In Old

MORAN













must be taken care of well be- leave the baskets here. hause they taste and look so swell. "Then, when the Apple Man climb up one of the trees.'

replied the Apple Man. fall." Then toward the apple or- strong. chard all the bunch went, on the

und. At this real fun about a sight."

half hour was gaily spent. The others also climbed the tree and picked away contentedly. Then surprise in the next story.)

Missing Letter Links

RULES:

1. In playing golf on the Miss-

ing Letter Links the object, is to

given number of strokes which is

to PIN in three strokes sout is hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN.

It's probably more difficult on a

2. Change but one letter at a

time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

3. The order of the letters can-

CAST to DOGS-If you can't

not be changed.

The apples that the Tinies had found some baskets near. They fillwere perfect. Not a one was bad, ed them all right to the top and Said Scouty, "Gee, I wonder where then decided they would stop. Said the man picked all of these. They Carpy, "Let's be on our way. We'll OUT OUR WAY

Let's go and find the orchard and comes back he'll have lots for his "Say, you can pick a lot for me," donkey pack. I'm glad we've help-"You'll ed him with his work, but now let's my orchard not far down the hike along." They hadn't traveled road. Go on and have some fun. far until they ran into another The picking won't be hard at all. thrill. They met two donkeys on Be careful though, that you don't the road and both looked very

"Here's where we get a funny ride," one of the Tinies quickly They found one tree that towered cried. The Travel Man then askhigh, and Clowny shouted loud- ed the owner if 'twould be all ly. "I will be the first to pick a right. "Why, sure," he said. "I few." Right up the tree he went. do not mind. To little lads I'm al-Soon apples started falling 'round ways kind. Each one of you can as Clowny shook them to the have a turn, but don't go out of

(The Tinymites have another

Scouty scampered down again and (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.) hole you'd better CAST your clubs

to the DOGS. Tomorrow: Solution of today's

Here is our solution of Wednesday's puzzle: SLOW, SLOT, SOOT,

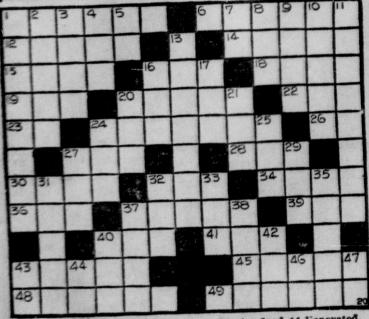
change one word to another in a SOON, SOWN, DOWN. (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.) par. For example, to go from TEE

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

SOME DESE HEAH UP-TO-DATE PREACHERS AIN' B'LIEVE IN DE BIBLE ON COUNT IT WORK EM SO



## A River Question



41 Sweet potato.

49 To entertain.

45 Excellent

48 Window.

HORIZONTAL 40 To wander 1 French city on the Strait

of Dover. 6 Governor of Indiana. 12 Uncloses. 34 Cowls.

15 Ground 16 Hall! 18 Dunce. 27 To put ou. 28 Light brown

80 To fall.

VERTICAL 9 Booty. 1 Boulder Dam 10 Wastes time. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER ERIVE ALATED DILATE RE SATIN ELA ADDER VAN 43 Road. SMITES

3 Smooth

5 Exists.

8 Turf.

4 Conjunction.

7 Exciamation.

will give flood 11 Venerated. the — River? mountain in the world. 48 More mature. 2 Aside.

16 To ventilate. 17 Age. 20 Pig sty. 21 To perch. 24 Peak. 25 To scold 27 Drone bec.

29 To doze. 31 President of Mexico. 37 Net weight of

32 To assist. 33 To handle. 35 Pattern. a container. 38 To relieve. 42 Drinking cup.

# LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

AH'S AWFUL BUT, I'VE GOTTA TO THE TOTAL SEE 'ER ! SHE'S GETTIN SORRY MISTAH YO'S JES GWINE JIM , BUT ALL DE BE OUTTA SOME MO THINGS ALL WRONG! SAY, HELP ME OUT, HELPIN' AH KIN LUCK, AHLL BETCHA WILLYA OPAL ? DO, AM TO HELP YO OUT DE DO' DAT'S WHUT

COSE TAINT NONE OF MAH BIZNISS, HONEY ... BUT AH HATES T'SEE YO TREAT TO BLAME ATALL

All His Fault



OHHHH ---

ISN'T

BUT, JES DE SAME GROWS ON YOU NICE BOYS, LIKE WHUT HE AM, -TH' MORE Y'SEE OF 'IM .... DOESN'T JES GROW ROUND ON BUSHES THAT'S TH' TROUBLE , -MI' MARO

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

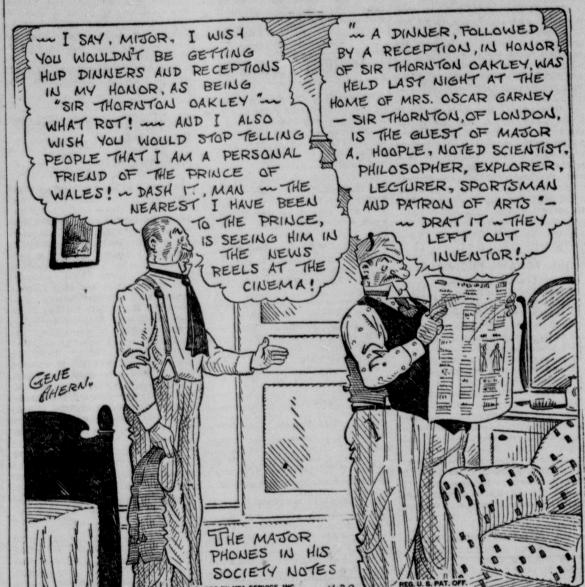
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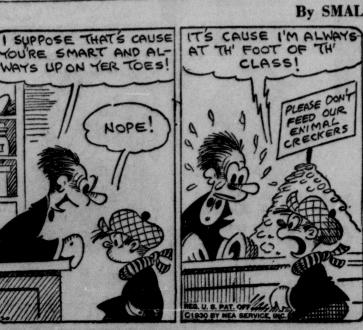


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# SCHMELING COMING SPORTS Through BACK-TO MOVIES Edgren's EYES

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Miami, Fla., probably will be Schmeling's opponent.

There has been some talk that the Madison Square Garden cor- instructed to have nothing to do poration which has an agreement with the city of Miami to hold an annual fight in the Florida resort city may not do so next February, for divers reasons. From Miami comes word that if the Garden doesn't hold the fight, some one else will. Negotiations have been launched by Miami officials with Frank J. Bruen, resigned vice-president and general manager of the Garden, to promote the Miami fistic attraction if the Garden finds it impracticable to do so.

Bruens home is in Miami. He runs the Hileah race track just to say for peewee golf. It increased next Thursday and Brea-Olinda outside of Miami. He has learned the sizes of galleries at the real and Excelsior must play off a proa great deal about the fight racket game. in the last year and if the Garden actually decides not to stage a fight

the German on a foul. No matter! what they say of Sharkey he is a pretty good fighter. Stribling knows this, too, and I imagine he figures he would have a tougher time whipping Sharkey than he would the

# U. S. C. DISMISSES

No mention of Purvis' previous

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# **GAELS CHALLENGED**

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matter is not considered important, however, as such tentative arrangements could be changed.

Members of the team generally enthused over the prospect of meeting the great Trojan eleven, and it is thought their desire for post-season football will influence the decision of university authorities and Madigan.

The largest whale ever caught was 125 feet long, yielded 175 barrels of oil valued at \$5350 and was killed off Discovery Inlet, near the Bay of Whales, in the Antarctic.

RUBBERS

KFWB—"Sport Interview." "Star but the case is O. H. Renner, of Anahelm.

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with their rivals. Remember when W. and J. played in the Tournament of Roses game, gave the Cal "won-

der team" an awful time, 0-0, how the stands howled with glee when Brick Muller trotted on the field with a clean uniform and the whole W. and J. line good naturedly smeared him with handfuls of mud?

Bobby Jones has something good

actually decides not to stage a fight in February, the city of Miami will turn to Bruen.

Young Stribling, the good looking Georgian whose knockouts of Otto Von Porat and Phil Scott capitulated him into the front ranks of the heavyweights, stands a fine chance of winning the right to fight Schmeling for the title. Things may shape themselves up so that there will be another Stribling-Sharkey bout and if the Southerner can get by Sharkey he is practically assured of the opportunity of meeting Schmeling.

Schmeling probably would prefer to fight Stribling for the title than have convinced everyone except lineups: Schmeling.

Schmeling probably would prefer to fight Stribling for the title than Sharkey, no matter what he might say for publication. Sharkey was giving Schmeling a first class trimplication of the stripling schmeling a first class trimplication. ming the night he lost the fight to pressed more iron shots. And you what happens to pressed shots.

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## RADIO **PROGRAMS**

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KFI-Ben Rolfe. Standard Symph-

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today that if the credentials actually were signed by Brooks, as Purvis stated, that action would be taken to discipline the principal.

Says Principal Helped

No matter of Purvis' and program.

KHJ—Lutheran program. "Chocolate Soldeirs," 7:30.

KFWB—"Larry and Duke," Cally Holden, 7:15. Transcriptions, 7:30.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and Hon. Archie. Light and Cook, 7:15. "The Bunt Family," 7:30.

KGFJ—Studio orchestra.

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KGFJ—Studio Days. Cheerio Boys 7:30.

KMTR-Film Premiere. Ice hockey

# TUSTIN PLAYS H. B.

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man at end, Horace Ritner and Captain Lucius Conkey at tackle, Vern Carlson and Ed Hobart at guard, "Bud" Staples at center, Joe Crafts at quarter, Dean Benton at full and Harry McInteer and Jack

Lindsey at the halves. With Orange already "in" champion, little interest will be attached to other games around the circuit. Orange plays Brea-Olinda at Orange and should not have much trouble with the Wildeats. Excelsior, a strong defensive team, travels to Anaheim.

Tomorrow's games unofficially close the county season although Anaheim and Huntington Beach have a postponed game to play tested game. The Tustin-Huntington Beach

Golf ball manufacturers seem to

#### Mower Lacerates Man's Foot Today

fered a badly lacerated right foot Genl at 8 o'clock this morning who foot was caught in a lawn mower Gillette Razors ... while he was cutting a lawn in Glidden Company while he was cutting a lawn in Glidden Company Santa Ana.

He was taken to the Orange Goodyear Tires ... Goodyear Tires ... Granby Consol Cop treatment was a county hospital, where first aid Grigaby Consol Cop

treatment was given, and then was removed to his home.

PLANES BOMB HORSES

PORTLAND, Ore.-Wild horses ave become a menace in Oregon, it is planned to bomb these horses to break up the big herds. Planes s. S. Kresge ... carrying explosives will fly above Liggett Moyers B. No mention of Purvis' previous college enrollment was made when the affidavit of matriculation was signed.

KGER—Brick English. Long Beach band. 7:30.

KGER—Brick English. Long Beach the herds and wipe them out. The animals are spreading a disease fatal to domestic horses in the states

held by city officers on a charge of

## FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

**NEW YORK STOCKS** 

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NEW YORK Nov. 20—(UP)—
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Elec Power Lite. 4734
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Fox Film A. 35%
Freeport Texas 3496
Genl Amer Tank 6776
Genl Asphalt 3114
Genl Electric 5184
Genl Gas & Elec A 646
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Genl Motors 3714
Gellette Razors 3586

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game 9:30.

KFSD—Ben Rolfe.

KFI—Glen RDolberg, "D-17 Emperor," 9:15. The Vagabonds, 9:30.

KMPC—Organ. Happy Chappies, KMPC—Organ. Happy Chappies, Coffice was notified today.

Reference of the control 9:30.

KTM—"Charmers of History," Miniature Symphony, 9:30.

KHJ—"Comic Opera of the Air,"
"Sport Edition," 9:30.

KFWB—"Sport Interview." "Star Dust." 9:30.

KGFJ—Salon orchestra. Blueblow-KNX—June Pursell; Ensemble.

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Poultry Prices Hens Leghorns under 31/4 lb ea 17c Hens Leghorns under 3½ lb ea 17c
Hens Leghorns 3½ to 4 lbs ea. 19c
Hens Leghorns 4 lbs and up ea. 19c
Hens colored 4 lbs and up each 26c
Brollers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each ... 28c
Brollers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs each 34c
Fryers, Leghorns 2½ to 3 lbs. ea 36c
Fryers, colored 2½ to 3 lbs. ea 36c
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs up ea 26c
Stags ... 15c
Old Roasters ... 13c
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs up ea 16c
Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½
Ibs and up each ... 16c
Old ducks ... 14c
Geese ... 12c

Geese
Young toms, dressed, 13 lb up ea
Young toms dressed 12 lbs & up
Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs up.
Hen turkeys dressed 3 lbs up ea
Old tom turkeys
Old toms dressed
Small Hen Turkeys, under 8 lbs
each 

CITRUS MARKET

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
By United Press
Oranges Lems.
Southern California Nov. 18 5
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Central California Nov. 18 120
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Total to date last season 31
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TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET MALUTIMORE, Nov. 20-1 car lemons sold. Market easier.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.-2 cars of lemons sold. Market lower. Lemons

Penn WD X \$3.05. Pico WD X \$1.75. Pet SD X \$3.70. Greyround SD X \$2.65. PITTSBURGH. Nov. 20.—3 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market doing better on navels. Lemon market higher. Navels Confidence CC X 34.10. Attention CC X 33.40. Chimes LM X 34.80. Blue Goose AFG 34.70.

Green Stripe V CIT X \$5.25. Blue Stripe V CIT X \$4.50.

DETROIT, Nov. 20.—4 cars of navels ad 1 car lemons sold. Navel market steady on good stock—lower on balance. Lemon market steady on 300s—lower on 360s.

Parke-Rite LM X \$4.40,
Holly Wreaht LM X \$3.95.
Health Giver LM X \$4.80,
Bonnie Doon TC X 4.80,
Pyramid TC X \$3.85.
Blue Label CC X 4.95.
Lemons
Lotus OK X \$5.00.

Monogram OK X \$4.45, ST. LOUIS. Nov. 20.-3 cars of mayels and 1 car lemons sold. Navels unchanged on 216s to 288s—lower on balance. Lemon market ower.

Navels
Pocohontas TC X \$5.05.
Crocus RH X \$4.15.
Pine Tree RH X \$3.25.
Highlander RH X \$4.40,
Cactus RH X 3.35.
Chanticleer Imp RH X \$4.90.
Good Cheer TC X \$5.05.
Lemons
Wonderland SDF X \$4.40.
Hiddendale SDF X \$3.05.

BOSTON, Nov. 20.—6 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market lower on nvaels—lemno market higher. Checkers LM X \$5.60.
Wisdom TC X \$5.95.
Gosling TC X \$4.75.
Hil-Pak LM X \$5.25.
Blg Tree CC X \$4.90.
Sliver Lake CC X \$4.40.
Vandalla TC X \$4.40.
Edison TC X \$5.35.
Lemons
Sliver Moon ST X \$5.55.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—8 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower on 150s to 17%s—higher on 216s and smaller. Lemon market unchanged.

Golden State CX \$6.20,
Gateway CC X \$5.55,
Arizona Desert Sweet ARZ X \$6.40 nd \$6.30.

Arizona Cactux ARZ X \$4.80.

Windmill JM X \$6.20.

4-Square CC X \$6.10.

Golden State CC X \$6.35.

Leo \$5.70.

Caligold \$4.35.

Blue Goose AFG \$5.65.

Perfection CC X \$5.25. Lemonade CC X \$3.60. Glendora GF X \$4.70. Goodwill GF X \$3.60. Punch GT VO \$4.65.

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L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—(UP)—
A number of vegetable lines showed a weaker tendency on the Los Angeles produce market today.

Artichokes dropped about \$1.00 a box, the best frost-free stock in sizes 48s and 60s, bringing \$3.25-3.50, with frosted stock at \$2.00-3.50, with frosted stock at \$2.00-3.50, and the sizes 48s and 60s, bringing \$3.25-3.50, and crate to the fancy grade, with a few at \$2.00 a crate to the fancy grade, with extra choice at \$6.37, choice \$4.00-\$4.50.

Local cabbage was 60-75c a crate. Local cauliflower was 40-85c a crate, with a few at \$1.35. imperial valley grapefruit held about steady, the 80 and 109 sizes of the fancy grade jobbing at \$3.50-\$3.75 a box, with 48s and 64s at \$3.25-\$4.50. Good Deiano, Visalia, and San Onofre lettuce, dry pack, brought \$1.75-\$2.00 a crate, with a few at \$2.25 and inferior stock at \$1.25-\$1.50.

Melons of all kinds were very draggy and dull. A few jobbing sales of local Persians of fair to ordinary quality, were reported at \$15-\$20 a ton. Lakeview Spanish onions jobbed \$1.00-\$1.10 per cw. Oranges were dull and loose naveis from the San Joaquin valley showed a weak tone at \$3.50-\$4.00 a bc.: in the medium to large stock, with small fruit at \$2.00-\$2.50, and very small as low as \$1.

Local Bell peppers were unchanged at 40-50c a lug, for California Wonder,
Summer squash from San Diego Co. held about steady at 75c-\$1.00 a lug for good stock, with poorer at 50-60c. Some fancy imperial valley summer squash was soid at \$1.00-\$1.25, mostly \$1 a lug. A few imperial valley tangerines brought \$1.00-\$1.25, mostly \$1 a lug. A few imperial valley tangerines brought \$1.00-\$1.25, mostly \$1 a lug. A few imperial valley tangerines brought \$1.00-\$1.25, mostly \$1 a lug. A few imperial valley tangerines brought \$1.00-\$1.25, mostly \$1 a lug. A few imperial valley tangerines brought \$1.00-\$1.25, mostly \$1 a lug. A few imperial v Electragists - Gilbert-Weston-Stearns Ph. 264 Tile Contractors Specialists in construction, power installations, ventilating, burglar alarms. Agents for General Electric products. Edison Mazda lamps. GILBERT-WESTON-STEARNS CO., 609 E. 4th St.

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STARTS PUTTING HER RUBBERS ON

SPENDING DAY AT GRANDMAIS.





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companied home by her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Wright, who will make an extended visit here

Transfer of funds was ordered Dated this 19th day of November made, Deed of right of way from Title and Trust Co. was actingular to the City of Santa Analysis of the City of Santa Analysi

make an extended visit here while recuperating. Miss Roxanna Balcom has left by train for her home near Sacramento after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. U. R. Phillips.

Frank Shockley of the U. S. S. Chandler spent a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shockley. The Board adjourned to November while week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shockley. The Board adjourned to November with planting and the Junior Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church held at the social hall of the current Monday evening the planting a public appearance soon at the regular church service. The Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Rokeley. The Rev. and plant were made for a skating party at the hall in an effort to party at the hall in an effort to party at the hall in an effort to party at the hall in an effort of the secure robes for the junior choir, which is planning a public appearance scon at the regular church service. The Rev. and Mrs. Dundas were in charge of the affair.

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Sc State of California, County of Orange, ss:

On this 5th day of November, A. D., 1930, before me, a county Clerk in end for said County and State, personally appeared Fred A. Taylor, known to me, to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledge to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have herenthe seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

J. M. BACKS.

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Gounty Clerk.

(SEAL)

OF FICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OF GRANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Santa Ana, Calif., Nov. 18, 1930.
The Board met in regular session.
Present Supervisors Willard Smith, Chairman, C. H. Chapman, John C. Mitchell, Wm. Schumacher, George Jeffrey and the Clerk.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.
Demands on the County of Orange were allowed as read.
Cancellation of assessment was ordered made.
Petition of Arthur A. Beard et al., to vacate and abandon a portion of that certain public street.

LA HABRA

Myrtle Avenue and Adams Street
located in the Fifth Road District
was granted.

Hearing on formation of Costa
Messa Fire Protection District was
Mrs. H. C. Turner, of Magnolia
street, have left for Arizona to
spend the winter months.

Those attending the Nazarene
convention at Fullerton Tuesday
were the pastor, Mrs. Elizabeth
Urschel, the Rev. H. W. Johnson and wife and Mrs. John Reimanh.

Mrs. T. L. Call has returned
from a visit at San Luis Obispo,
where she was called by the illness of her mother, She was accompanied home by her mother,
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\$500.00 shall mature October 27, 1941;
and bond numbered 10 in the denomination of \$453.35 shall mature
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That the district chargeable with
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Orange on recommendation of Assessments (Vetmanh.

State Orphan Aid was granted
to Andrew E. Hearld and
frank Pilcher on recommendation
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2125, 300 clock P. M.
All bids shall be delivered to the City of

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NOTICE—The following cars will be sold at public auction, Saturday, November 29th, at 10 o'clock at the Grand Central Garage at 102 No. Sycamore, for storage and repair bills: Ford Sedan, No. 5.769,816; Essex No. 307,582; Buick No. 925,257; Chevrolet No. 1,643,388. 

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Turkeys

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No. Main. Phone 444-M. YOUNG laying hens and Red pullets, Cheap, ½ mile So. of First, ¼ mi. W. of Buaro Road, Wm. Ballie.

> Turkeys Young, Milk Fed

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Turkeys, Ducks and Geese 38 Miscellaneous Wanted Poultry & Rabbits Two cash registers for sale cheap.

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32 Building Material

Natural Ornamental Rock ALL COLORS

Any amount, delivered any place.

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Martha Lane.

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WANTED—Walnut meats and culled walnuts. Mitchell & Son, Seed-Feed Store, 314 East Third.
CHOICE Calif, Dates, 2 and 3 lb. boxes. Order early for Christmas. Local delivery. Mrs. C. D. Brown. Phone 5113-J.

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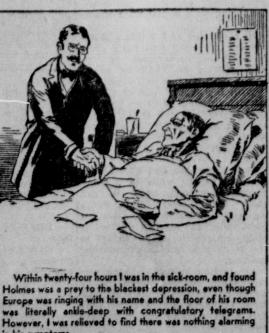
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Editorial Features

EVENING SALUTATION It is the admirer of himself, and not the admirer of virtue, that thinks himself superior to others.

-PLUTARCH

#### SCIENTIFIC TECHNIQUE

award for literature for 1930 which went to spent two months, a year, or four years, at Sinclair Lewis, particularly for his book "Bab- the institution. and also on the nature of radiation itself.

awarded the prize for outstanding and valuable years can have it just as at present. work in chemistry. Professor Fischer was The educators everywhere are devoting themthetic blood pigment is known as hematin.

is the one thing appreciated and when the prac- being adapted to the new age. tical application is a bit involved or remote, as it frequently is in scientific research, we cannot, of course, measure the value as we could if it were manifest. There is one disis "the technique of open-mindedness." That cated Man." He says:

"In the process of getting at a man's beliefs you become quickly enlightened as to whether he has arrived at them by that particular kind of open-mindedness known as science or by rule of thumb. If he possesses the openmindedness of science you will find that he always seeks to correct and revise his own opinions, and to find rational and logical explanations of phenomena."

Any of us can appreciate the fact that these two men, winners of the Nobel prize in science have this quality of "open-mindedness."

play good golf." But it makes er you get the birdie at one or the other.

#### THE DOG IN THE MANGER

well represented the liquor situation in this ment of Tripoli on demand of tribute for the country. The picture consisted of a horse at protection of American merchantmen, that the manger endeavoring to eat the hay, con- America would have: "millions for defense, sisting of "prohibition benefits" and "prohibut not one cent for tribute." bition effectiveness," and in the manger preventing the horse from eating the hay was a bulldog labeled "racketeering, bootlegging, etc." Uncle Sam is looking at the dog and horse with a countenance of puzzled doubt.

This was one of the clearest illustrations we have seen of the actual situation in picture form. There is only one thing to do. It is to remove the dog from the manger and let ed that hereafter he will not appear in amateur the horse eat the hay.

It presents the matter so clearly that one man. After visiting America, he returned and game. told his countrymen that his observations caused him to come to the conclusion that

when the American people were confronted with a perfectly plain duty, which they did not want to perform, they looked at it and in signing up for motion pictures is a violation of the amateur rules, he admits that there is plencialled it a "problem." Very largely that is the situation in respect to the enforcement ing to avoid it, has decided to withdraw from amaof our liquor law. It is a perfectly plain duty teur competition. which everyone knows should be performed, but officials halt before it, and with the great amateur, not because he considered honest promass of people behind them looking at them, and declaring it to be a "problem." The problem rather consists of our refusal to do our

"Take a tip from me," as the Emperor of Abyssinia probably said when he gave away dimes at

#### TRADE AT HOME

A group of Santa Ana women were heard discussing the business of shopping in Santa Ana yesterday. The subject had been brought up when the "buy in Santa Ana" campaign, session of the Institute of Current International sponsored by the Lions' club, had been noted Problems, fired one angry question and walked out by one of them. These women agreed that again. He was disgusted with a body of learned by one of them. These women agreed that particularly for Christmas shopping Santa Ana of the World Court and who, evidently, had not is the best place in which to purchase. The read his articles on the subject. enormous crowds and jam in the city are depressing to the Christmas spirit. Then, too, by shopping in Santa Ana one avoids mental that he established a precedent in an Institute onfusion. And one can do the Christmas which is accustomed to spending several days in shopping here in little dabs instead of de- an atmosphere of sustained oratory. voting one or two days of long trying hours What Mr. Child proved with his disgust will be which are horrors in anticipation and in memory to the business of Christmas. Also there is the added pleasure of meeting friends now and then as one shops, and chatting a bit and then as one shops, and chatting a bit and thing he care it may even be refreshing to see keeping the spirit of joy and fun in Christmas, instead of taking it out, which is absolutely the wrong thing to do.

## LAUNCH NEW PLAN AT CHICAGO

The University of Chicago is about to launch a new proposition in the educational world. It proposes, in addition to having the regular curriculum on which people can spend four years, to also provide that if a man can pass an examination of sufficient comprehensive character as to prove that he is qualified, that Several weeks ago we noted the Nobel he will be issued a diploma, whether he has

bitt." Two other Nobel prizes were awarded We believe this will appeal very strongly just recently, the prize for physics and the to educators. It certainly would appeal to vast prize for outstanding work in chemistry. Sir numbers of the average citizens. The present Chanrasekhara Benkata Raman, Professor of conditions have often been the subject of dis-Physics, at Calcutta University, received the cussion. There are certain required studies, a prize for his work in physics. He is the dis- certain number of hours of classroom work, coverer of the Raman Effect, which deals with and if those hours are put in and that classthe scattering of light through transparent room work is done, certain grades are obmedia of all kinds. His discoveries throw tained, and so by a matter of computation with much light on fundamental problems in physics the adding machine and by a series of tests, such as the constitution and structure of mole- a determination is had as to the educational cules, their number, arrangement and thermal qualifications requisite to the issuance of a movements in gaseous, liquid and solid media, diploma. And the rules of the institutions like the laws of the Medes and Persians know no Sir Chanrasekhara is a young man, forty- change, and prevent one who has put a part two years old. He was educated at the Pres- of such time in the institution and then a idency College at Madras. In 1912 he won vast amount of other time in study and intelthe Curzon Research Prize and in the year lectual pursuits from receiving a diploma be-1913 he was the Woodburn Research Medalist. cause the hours were not put in. The Uni-In 1928 Sir Chanrasekhara was president of versity of Chicago will give the opportunity the Indian Science Congress. It brings this by this plan to the one who is willing to work renowned scientist a bit closer to note that harder or who is particularly talented or brilin 1924 he was research associate at the Cali- liant, to rapidly finish his work in that parfornia Institute of Technology at Pasadena. ticular line, and on the other hand, those who To Professor Hans Fischer, of Munich, was desire the social life of the college for four

born at Hoechst-am-Main in 1881. He at selves to the problem of adapting the educatained scientific prominence at the end of 1929 tional institutions to the needs of the hour, when he succeeded in the artificial production and hence changes are being effected. There of the hemoglobin, which is the coloring mat- is no question but what those who are making ter of the blood. Professor Fischer's syn- a life's work of education are impressed with the importance of the need of adapting the edu-Those of us who are not scientists, cannot cation to the requirements of the time, and fully appreciate the value of the service these we are glad to note that locally, as well as two men have rendered. Practical application in Chicago, new. plans and new ways are

#### ON PAYING TRIBUTE

If the news dispatch from Fresno is corwhich everyone can value and emulate, and that rect, the grape men of California have contributed to the racketeers of the east, \$4,500,000 is the way Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam phrases for the permission to carry on their business it in his new book, "The Marks of An Edu- in eastern markets. This is protection money package for each one of the 18,000,000 packages of grapes sold. A check-up is being made on these figures to determine whether these things can be true.

The country was shocked when the secretary of the Business Men's Association of Chicago, something over a year ago announced that the legitimate business interests of that city were contributing nearly \$200,000,000 to the racketeers for the privilege of carrying on their business, and, of course, we imagined that the racketeering was confined to the city "I confess," said the Prince of Wales, "that to itself. But very evidently it is far reaching, asks a speech worries me as much as trying to and business enterprises all over the nation th- and business enterprises all over the nation must pay tribute to these racketeers.

What is becoming of our government? It is a far cry from the position which business is occupying under such conditions to the brave statement of Charles C. Pinckney in 1796, The cartoonist in The Register the other night when he declared to the head of the govern-

#### Proud of Him Imperial Valley Press -

Of interest to millions of Americans, golfers and non-golfers, is the retirement of Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., king of the game, from competitive golf. With a gesture as dramatic as any match he

ever won, the popular Atlantan yesterday announc- imaginable. competition, and will immediately start on the production of a number of motion pictures designed to stimulate interest in golf and to help his reports in box cars. is reminded of a statement of a noted English- the play of those who are participants in the

Jones' spontsmanship, never even shadowed during all his years of competition, comes to the forefront in his statement announcing his withdrawal as an amateur.

Declaring that he is not certain that his action

He also remarked that he has played as an he has had other ambitions in life, and by playing as an amateur there could be no question of subterfuge or concealment.

With a miniature war ringing around our ears just now over coast college football, it seems a pity that those connected with the gridiron sport cannot be as sportsmanlike, as honest and as clean cut about amateurism as Bobby Jones is. He has held the respect of all through his years

of competition and he leaves the amateur game an American and sportsman of whom the country may well be proud.

#### Walked Out On Them

San Francisco Chronicle Richard Washburn Child walked into the Boston

# Let's Make It a Real Thanksgiving!



# More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

WHY SHOULD THE SPIRIT OF MORTAL BE PROUD?

A student of the bee maintains That when, in meadows sunny, It lights on clover which contains Material for honey, It radios the old home hive, Wakes workers from their slumber, And presently its pals arrive The field to disencumber Of all its dripping sweetness it has stored, Which presently is added to their hoard.

A lone mosquito on its way To ravage and devour, Will see and mark you for its prey, And in a half an hour A thousand of its greedy crowd, Their war-song loudly swelling, Will hover like an evil cloud In your defenseless dwelling-The skeet that first the song of battle sang Has radioed about you to his gang!

Man fills himself with lofty pride The while he glibly mentions How widely he has multiplied His manifold inventions. Small brain the bug has in his pate, But what he has suffices, You notice, to anticipate Man's long thought out devices. The members of the buzzing insect host Must nudge each other when they hear us boast.

#### ONE IMPROVEMENT

With the Honorable James Hamilton Lewis in it, the Senate will be a lot better dressed, anyway.

#### NOBODY GETS HIM

If it is as hard to be misunderstood as is generally supposed, Professor Einstein's life must be one of the most bitter

OUR MOST MENTIONED CITIZEN

If Mr. Volstead subscribes to a clipping bureau he must get

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## A Wild Orgy of Saving

#### By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Many men ascribe this business depression to "the wild orgy of spending" during the years, 1927-1929. Yesterday we pointed out that there was no such orgy. The people of the United States, as a whole, did not use up even as much as they produced. Far from indulging in a wild orgy of spending, consumers did not spend enough money to prevent over-production.

Even so, it is said, SOME individuals have been living beyond their means. Already they have spent part of the wages which they hope to receive next year. If these improvident buyers respond to all the appeals to "Buy Now," they may help business immediately, but in the end they will not hurt business. It does no good to business in general for consumers to go hopelessly

All that is true. But we cannot cure such evils by urging EVERYBODY to save more and buy less. Nor can we save the spendthrift from his folly, by reducing the standard of living of the country as a whole. Indeed, the probable immediate effect of such a reduction would be an INCREASE in the number of families living beyond their means.

In an event, it is stupid to penalize an entire nation because some of its citizens are extravagant. If easy payment plans have been too easy for some consumers, let us consider what, if anything, should be done about that. If certain individuals will not on their own volition, save enough to protect themselves and Ana's in and out freight rates are their families against illness, old age and unemployment, let us right was one of a number of accomplish the desired end by social control.

But let us not try to change the habits of the improvident reducing the standard of living of the provident.

Even if thousands of individuals have indulged in "a wild orgy of spending," that is not reason why millions should be frightened into a wild orgy of saving.

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ting on my frunt steps tawking if the horse wasent serprised taking extra work outside school— them with the means of making enough to stop Id jump up and grab hobby is dearest. him around the neck and shake him

ing up another guy with a revolver Id have the nerve to run up behind him and hit him on the rist with a stick and make him drop his revolver, and it would go off by itself and a cop would come running up and chase him. Thats how much nerve Ive got, I sed. Sounding like even more, and just

then Artie sed, G, look whose com-

Meening Flatfoot the cop coming up the street, me thinking, G, I wonder if he remembers?

Meening for chasing me and Artie for batting a hard ball in the street the day before yestidday, Artie saying, G, I bet he does, gosh look at his expression. Being fearse, and by that time

Flatfoot was ony about 4 payments away, me saying, well I don't care weather he remembers or not, Im going in. I was going in anyways. Wich I was but not rite then, and Artie sed, Well Ill go in with you to keep you company.

And we quick went in the house Proving we mite not even of stopped a runaway horse or hit a robber on the rist with a stick.

#### In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

#### November 20, 1916

Customs" was the interesting subct of a recent meeting of the Third section of the Household Economics of the Ebell held in the home of Mrs. F. L. Andrews on East Fourth street. Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner yester-

day was hostess to members of the First Ebell Travelers' class, entertaining with a delightful lunch-S. H. Finley and William Schu-

macher yesterday took their oaths of office as supervisors of the first district, and will be sworn in the first Monday in January. With the appointment of a committe consisting of City Trustees George McPhee and O. H. Maryatt last night, a definite step toward the establishment of a public market in Santa Ana

That Santa Ana can offer no inducement worth while to a manufacturing concern until it can plain statements made today at face. the Merchants and Manufacturers'

An auction bridge luncheon was Show, thoroughly enjoyed yesterday by about twenty-five friends of Mrs. L. A. Collver and Mrs. C. S. Kendall in the latter's home on Cypress

## Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



#### UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

I believe that it is to the selfish interest of the captains of Ameriof unemployment; that is to say, dealing with commodities ican worker who is out of work.

Paul H. Douglas, from whom I

(3) He suspects that the betquoted yesterday, doubts that the ter the management, from

cussing during the last two days, lower production costs.
and here are the reasons that (4) He suspects that we are underlie his doubts: ercentage of employers will con- prosperity and depression.

a Millakan are exceptional gen-iuses in the world of science. Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

I believe that it is within the | (2) He suspects that the varpower of the captains of American lous programs for regularizing industry to solve, without govern- production and employment, that mental interference, the problem have proved so successful in manufacturing plants dealing with standardized or virtually monop-olized products, will find harder can industry to solve the problem sledding in manufacturing plants I think that unemployment strikes are subject to extreme style and as serious a blow at American weather influences and that are industry as it does at the American produced under stiffly competi-

captains of American industry will point of view of productive effisolve the problem of unemploy-ment by the kind of regularization create technological unemployof production I have been dis-

doomed for some decades to come (1) He suspects that a large to business cycles of alternate

tinue either unable or unwilling In short, Mr. Douglas thinks to see the imperative necessity a considerable amount of unemof solving the problem of unemployment. He doffs his hat to inevitable and that "the only such men as Owen D. Young and sensible way of meeting this loss Morris Leeds for the superb com- is to do what we do in the case bination of business intelligence and social imagination they have brought to the problem of regularizing production and employment, is destined to come more and but he fears that such men are more into the field of politics, a the exceptional geniuses of the question of which I want to give business world as a Michelson or detailed attention some time in

## OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

HOMEWORK

How much? What kind? fourth grade, should not, if their study place. school day has been well used, need

the benches and the seat work. Artie saying, Well III just tell you work becomes a matter for careful trated effort, personal application study on the part of the school au- No teacher, no school, can do this thorities. Some children do enough runaway horse coming down the work on the course of study pre- important phase of his mental street this very second Id have the scribed by the school while they are spiritual, material growth. nerve to jump out in frunt fo it in the building. They are usually and wave my arms and yell, and bright children who could profit by tools of learning. We must furnish

them in the usual school.

The dull pupil rarely benefits by home work. His mind is already step but they are steps on the fatigued by application to study in same road. school hours. It is not attention or application that he lacks but ability and all the home study one work is creative work we must another mode of approach, not must lead the child to wish

girls, particularly as they grow thoughtfully, wisely at this matter older, and mount to the upper of homework. grades and into high school and (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Should a child have homework? college, need a quiet place and a It all depends upon the child and do any worth while work. School, his school. Children below the

We can teach a child certain Me and my cuzzen Artie was sit- any homework. They need rest facts that are useful tools. After from school, a chance to free their that the child must turn to and rebodies of the cramping influence of create these facts by adding something from within himself to them. From the fourth year on home- This means meditation, concenfor him. It is a phase and a highly

music, art, hand work, whatever good use of them. We must teach them how to search with these Some children need a little extra tools, how to discover new truth, till he had to stop, thats how much touch on the day's work. They how to apply old truth. Homework nerve Ive got.

Sounding like a lot, and I sed, well if you wunt to hear something about nerve Ill tell you how much Ive got. If I saw a guy hold-more time than can be afforded schools. From the familiar lesson touch on the day's work. It is a work to apply old truth. Homework have the point but a little dwelling aims at the beginnings of this process. It gradually gathers power and point and purpose as the pupil becomes a student in the upper schools. From the familiar lesson schools. From the familiar lesson review at home to the laboratory search for new facts seems a long

> could assign would never supply consider well what we are doing in that. What the dull child needs is making home assignments. They study, then to broaden his study, Now home has become, in many then to point it to high purpose. places, a poor place for home study. Remember that the children of men This is especially true in cities have a prolonged infancy and do where room is scarce and noise is not try to curtail it by forcing the perpetual. Yet school boys and end into the beginning. Go slowly,

this honor. Her books have been translated into many languages.



On November 20, 1858, Selma Lagerlof, eminent Swedish writer, was born at Vermland, Sweden, the daughter of a Swedish army of-

While teaching at a high school for girls, she wrote her first book, "Gosta Berling." Coming at a time when Sweden was weary of the pessimistic realism which had been the vogue, this book was "a re-"Thanksgiving, Its Origin and freshing breath of romance" and brought the author quick success. She wrote several books on her travels through Europe and in 1902 was commissioned by the National

Teachers Association of Sweden to write a school textbook of the geographical peculiarities, and of the flora and fauna of the various provinces of the country. In 1909 the author was awarded

the Nobel prize for literature and five years later was elected a member of the Swedish academy, being the first woman to have received

try."-Pathfinder.



## Time To Smile

"Why did you greet that man in that swell limousine?"

"He signs the letters I type."-Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

FALL OF MAN BEAUTY SPECIALIST: Yes, madam, I remember lifting your

husband's. As soon as you sent your bill, it dropped badly.-Passing NOT SO CROWDED

CO-WORKERS "He's a colleague."
"What does he do?"

CLIENT: That's right. And now I wish you could lift my

"Don't you love driving on a moonlight night like this?"
"Yeah, but I thought I'd wait till we got further out in the coun-